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By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Wary of

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the world economy continue. The nations are also expected to permit a partial return to the use of gold as an aid in making collective policies; to do more to relieve the point meant that the United States poorest African countries of their debts; and to urge what they call dollar were to remain steady. High-structural adjustments of tax, reguer crates might have stalled the U.S. latory and industrial policies to

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Officials said they plan to restate provoke turmoil in the world's Bush, for whom today's relatively six-month-old commitment to stock and currency markets, as untroubled U.S. economy is keep the dollar from falling and to U.S. anger over increases in West deemed a plus. Nor, they say, does German interest rates apparently it want to embarrass the confer-

> secretary, James A. Baker 3d, the Canada, whose position at home is West German rate increases at that would have to raise its rates if the economy as an election year approached, so the Treasury let the

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ence's bost and principal planner, In the view of the U.S. Treasury Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, of

> "This is a summit at which the leaders of the industrialized countries of the world will recognize the enormous contributions made by the Reagan-Bush administration to the course of the world's economic policy over the past eight years," said Mr. Baker, who is expected to take over management of Mr. Bush's campaign this summer.

elections as soon as next fall.

"At this summit, we would hope that policies which were to some extent derided in '81 and '82 as being inappropriate or unrealistic are now the standard," Mr. Baker

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By Louis Uchitelle
New York Times Service

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the House speaker, Jim Wright

of Texas, abused the powers of

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Mr. Wright, 65, stands sec-

ond in line for succession to RLAI W the presidency. He is sched-

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vention in Atlanta in July.

the Democratic National Con-

Mr. Wright said he wel-

against him "politically moti-

Ethiopia has decided to allow

the Red Cross to resume food

work in the area. But the

league, a sister organization,

said it would now oversee re-

comed the inquiry, which he predicted would exonerate him. He called the accusations

A Shift by Ethiopia

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ESTATE FOR ME GENEVA (Reuters) -

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INTERNAL improperly intervened with posme federal regulators.

OPPORTE WASHINGTON (WP)

"For the next few months, the dollar is in suspended animation," the steep dollar devaluation that said C. Fred Bergsten, director of began in March 1985 and contin
The consensus on Wall

anese and American governments out seasonable adjustment, the curappear determined to keep the dollar where it is. "At least for this The trade deficit did skrink conlar where it is. "At least for this year it will remain stabilized," he

agree with this forecast, nearly ev- madjusted, pressure will begin to

By Juris Kaza

STOCKHOLM - Scandinavian

Airlines System is expected to an-notince Monday that it is purchas-ing as many as 60 MD-80 jetliners

from McDonnell Douglas Corp. in

an order worth some 9 billion kro-

nor (\$1.5 billion), Swedish sources

confirm nor deny the reports, but the company said it would an-

nounce a "major" aircraft purchase

at a news conference scheduled for

details of which, including the financing, will be revealed on Mon-

day," an SAS spokesman, John

A spokesman for McDonnell

Douglas said the St. Louis-based

company has been discussing air-

craft orders with SAS, but declined

the spokesman, Jack Cooke, told

Remers. "We wouldn't be sur-

prised to see an announcement in

the near term about the decision."

SAS, which is jointly held by

overnment and private interests in

Sweden, Denmark and Norway,

has been a major buyer of U.S. aircraft in recent months. In Janu-

ary, it bought 9 Boeing 767s for

intercontinental routes and took

options on another nine aircraft.

That deal was valued at 4 billion

An SAS order for 60 MD-80s

would give McDonnell Douglas a

major boost in European markets

by encouraging other carriers to order the plane, analysts said. The

stretch MD-80, an updated version

of the older, twin-engine DC-9, is a

competitor with Airbus Industrie's

In what was billed as the largest

commercial jet order ever, Boeing Corp. and Airbus Industrie shared

a \$5 billion order from Internation-

al Lease Finance Corp. last month,

in which the A-320 won out against

The MD-80, known previously

as the Super 80, was developed from the DC-9 specifically to meet

the needs of airlines operating on

short-haul A-320

"We have been talking to SAS,"

to confirm the Swedish reports.

Herbert, said.

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bond markets have been among the be determined by the monthly

If the U.S. trade deficit widens, the Institute for International Eco- ued through December - reducing nomics, a Washington research or- the dollar's value by nearly 39 percent against a basket of other major Mototada Kikkawa, a senior currencies—will probably resume, economist at the Industrial Bank of If the trade deficit shrinks or holds Japan, agreed, noting that the Jap- at about \$12 billion a month, with-

siderably in the first quarter of this redicted. year. But if the April and May Although many economists ligures come in above \$13 billion,

modified to offer improved economy in operation, reduced fuel con-

aption and far quieter engines.

The plane's noise supression fea-

rent fleet of Douglas DC-9s.

They noted that computer mod-Sources Say SAS to Buy

60 New Jetliners in U.S. short and medium-range routes that require an aircraft of increased

> tures, both in the cabin and in the environment, are salient selling fac- year,

Meanwhile, the dollar's relativetors in the ecology-minded Scandinavian countries. Analysts noted by long period of stability has several thousand students armed that these features likely clinched helped to lower interest rates in the with steel pipes and wooden sticks Bridge, on the edge of the Demilitative deal for McDonnell Douglas at United States. This dampening is harded gasoline bombs and stones rized Zone bisecting the Korean ways to reunify with North Korea the expense of Airbos Industrie's occurring because chunks of monat the police in an attempt to break Peninsula, only two on a motorcyafter 43 years of division. The issue ey once used to trade dollars — or through a cordon set up to halt cle managed to elude 10 heavily is the subject of a divisive, passionate are expected to be kept safely in other currencies their march. The fighting broke out guarded checkpoints on the road attempts and Europe while the dollar declined — are shortly after noon.

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"There is no great pressure moving it down at this point," said Milton The consensus on Wall Street is

that the Commerce Department will report Tuesday that the trade deficit widened to between \$12 billion and \$12.5 billion in April after a \$9.7 billion deficit in March. Neither figure is adjusted for seasonal

The expected April level is likely to prevail for the rest of this year, according to a study published by the Brookings Institution. That study was produced by economists from Brookings, the Federal Reserve Board and First Boston Corp.

els of the U.S. economy and others, including the Fed's multicountry model, show that if the dollar stays at its current level and there is no recession, the U.S. current account deficit — composed mostly of the trade deficit and interest payments on debt - will shrink to \$145 billion this year from \$157 billion in

It would then decline to \$100 capacity. The basic design has been billion next year, only to widen again in 1990; according to the

Pressure on the dollar would be renewed, perhaps by early next der for a meeting with North Kore-

Monday.

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South Korean Police Block

Student March Toward North By Susan Chira

New York Times Service SEOUL - Fierce but sporadic battles erupted here Friday as not policemen blocked students from marching to the North Korean bor-

an students. At Yonsei University in Seoul.

Arab "traitors."

ed to "go to hell."

gatherings as a waste of time.

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service

hand to avoid soiling it by shaking hands with

ALGIERS - He wore a white glove on his right

He pulled a white hood over his head when King

Hussein of Jordan spoke and he turned his back to

King Hassan II of Morocco, who had indeed soiled

his hands, he said, by greeting Shimon Peres in

Morocco two years ago. Colonel Moarumar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader,

added to his reputation for unorthodox behavior at

a summit meeting in Algiers of 17 Arab kings, emirs and presidents—whom he collectively invit-

This was the first summit Colonel Gadhafi had

attended in 10 years. He had declined many previ-

ous invitations, and had frequently snubbed these

Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West

Bank and Gaza - a cause, be says, that is dear to

overwhelmed his enthusiasm for the Palestinian

cause. Ever since Arab summit meetings began in

1964, Colonel Gadhafi had regularly denounced them and had written off many of those who

attended as conspiratorial, hypocritical and deceit-

In Algiers, it quickly appeared obvious that he had not changed his mind.

Colonel Gadhafi's views enjoy a measure of

This time, he agreed to come to discuss the

But, it seems, his distaste for his fellow leaders

groups of students, dodging traffic Imjin River, the last natural barrier and riot policemen, headed toward before the border. the railroad station where they

hoped to board trains north. Tens of thousands of riot police-men were deployed to stop them. Press International. A Theology Tear-gas fumes filled the air near

vowed to march toward Freedom on the head by a tear-gas canister.]

Gadhafi Discomfits Algiers

At Arab Meeting, He Invites His Peers to 'Go to Hell'

[More than 100 persons were hurt and 500 arrested during the student from Yonsei University in Seoul was reported in critical con-[Of the 40,000 students who had dition in a hospital after being hit

amused approval in the Arab world, where they are

not entirely out of harmony with cartoons and

newspaper commentaries, or for that matter with

coffee-shop gossip.
"Frankly, he is right," a Palestinian student said

But in the rarefied atmosphere of summitry at the hilltop Al Aurassi Hotel, this view of Colonel

After three days of meetings, several Arab dele-

gates made it clear that they hope Colonel Gadhafi

does not feel any compulsion to come to another

"He is an embarrassment," an Arab minister

said. A Palestinian official described Colonel Gad-

hafi as "a riot." The Algerian hosts to the summit

conference had insisted that his presence would

bolster the image of Arab unity. But now they

suggest they might have been better off without

At some point in one of the closed sessions, a

Palestinian official said, Colonel Gadhafi, who

does not smoke, pulled out a cigar and started

puffing the smoke in the direction of King Fahd of

The king was stoic, but he was really annoyed,"

When Hussein took the floor to speak, Colonel

In another session, when Hassan walked into the

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Gadhafi pulled a white hood down on his face in a

gesture meant to signal his total distaste for every-thing the king had to say.

Sandi Arabia, who sat next to him.

in a recent conversation in Jordan.

Gadhafi was not widely shared.

summit meeting soon.

the Palestinian said.

Persist in Caucasus Pravda Reports Food Shortages in

Disputed Region

By David Remnick Washington Post Service MOSCOW - Strikes in the dis-

puted Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region have persisted for three weeks leading to severe food shortages, lack of public transport and further ethnic tension, according to Pravda.

The Communist Party newspaper said that since February, unrest n Nagorno-Karabakh had resulted in losses of \$42 million

Nagorno-Karabakh and its camal, Stepanakert, are predominanty Armenian and Christian, but the region is administered by Azerbai-jan, a mostly Shiite Moslem repub-

For months, Armenians in the region have been holding mass protests demanding that the region be switched to Armenian administration, Moscow has ruled out any border changes, however.

Pravda reported that in Stepanakert now, "every morning tens of thousand of people are demonstrating in the central city streets. carrying signs and holding meetings. Their goal is singular: 'to endure to the end."

The Prayda article said the local Communist Party's demands for everyone to go back to work had gone unheeded. The local party office is not "master of the situation." Pravda reported.

Although they should not have any immediate effect, the persistent problems in the region have com-plicated political life for the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Hoping to win major political victories at the party conference later this month, Mr. Gorbachev has tried to resolve the Nagorno-Karabakh question by allocating more money and resources to the region. But the protests and strikes

Ever since demonstrations began in Armenia in February, the Foreign Ministry has barred Western correspondents from visiting the area. Last week, the ministry invit-ed correspondents on a tour of Yerevan, capital of the Armenian Republic, but the trip was canceled suddenly with the outbreak of new otest marches there.

The official Soviet press, despite occasional self-criticism, has been slow to report demonstrations and conflict in the Caucasus region. The latest Pravda report of strikes, independently confirmed with sources in Moscow and in the Cau-casus, had a definite ideological edge, insisting that Armenians were wrong to press their demands

over Nagomo-Karabakh. Pravda reported that Armenians living in Nagorno-Karabakh had set up small vigilante groups that patrol streets and alleys at night. The article said Armenian lears were unjustified.

"In March and April, the psychological climate in Nagorno-Karabakh was formed by the tales of Armenians who had left Sumgait, Pravda said, Many Armenians fled that Azerbaijan city after Azerbaijanis reacted violently to Armenian demonstrations in Yerevan. The violence in Sumgait led to the deaths of at least 32 persons, mostly Ar-

Pravda said the vigilante groups had caused a number of fights. The article did not elaborate, however, and did not mention any casualties.

The article said that while farming had not been affected, the strikes in Nagorno-Karabakh had paralyzed shops, industrial enterprises, public transport, restaurants and other concerns.

Pravda also said that the food shortage had been aggravated by lack of transport between Stepanakert and Azerbaijan's capital.

Last month, Mr. Gorbachev sent two Politburo members. Alexander N. Yakovlev and Yegor K. Ligachev, to dismiss the Azerbaijani and Armenian Communist Party

Digging Up History: An Ancient Wall May Shake Foundations of Rome

By Roberto Suro New York Times Service

ROME - In a discovery that might require the rewriting of ancient Roman history, archaeologists digging on a slope of the Palatine Hill last week unearthed what they believe was the defensive wall built when Rome was founded.

The archaeologists say the discovery of the wall, along with other recent finds nearby in the Forum, show that Rome emerged as a dynamic society in the seventh and sixth centuries B.C., significantly earlier than has previously been

As a result, the scholars argue for a major reassessment of the once-common view that the Romans followed the Etruscans to the north and the Greeks to the south in their cultural development. In the new view, early Romans should be depicted as full contributors to the development of city-state civilization in Italy, rather than as

recipients of the benefits of more advanced cul-

Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, at the summit meeting in Algiers.

In addition, in perhaps the most contentious point associated with the discoveries, some of the archaeologists working in Rome say they have impovered the first concrete evidence to support the levends that the foundation of Rome was a specific historical act. Most contemporary historians, however, dismiss as fable the tale that Romulus founded Rome in 753 B.C. and built a wall at the place where he and his twin brother, Remus, were suckled by a she-wolf in their infan-

Much more than ancient dates are at stake in this debate, which has increasingly preoccupied archaeologists in the last 20 years. It is a matter of when Rome began to be Rome.

The results of the excavation have not yet been published and are known only to a small number of specialists. Much of the recently uncovered material has yet to be fully evaluated, and ar-

chaeologists at the site emphasized that their interpretations of the evidence are hypotheses based on a still-incomplete excavation.

Scholars elsewhere, when asked for their reac-

tion to the finds, tended to be cautious, if not skeptical, about claims that link the wall to the founding of Rome. But they enthusiastically welcomed the possibility of developing the first extensive body of archaeological material on the mysterious period from about 800 to 500 B.C., when Rome moved quickly from a collection of wattle huts to a city of great temples.

"This is a very complex and extensive dig, which will require a lot of evaluation," said Richard Brilliant, professor of art history and archaeology at Columbia University, who visited the site in May. "But if the hypotheses being developed there are right, and I think in their broad outlines they must be, then this material will revolutionize our knowledge of Rome during a critical period of its development."

Russell T. Scott, a classicist at Bryn Mawr College, who is conducting a dig in the Forum, said, "We are now learning that the Romans must be taken on their own terms as a complex society in an urban setting at a time when many historians considered them to be mere shep-

Colin Renfrew, a classical archaeologist at Cambridge University, although enthusiastic about the discovery, warned about linking it too closely to the founding of Rome.

"Finding a wall there may be very important, but it is not amazing because one would expect to find walls near the hills of Rome," he said. "Even though it is of that age and near the Palatine, this wall does not really prove very much about Romulus or the foundation of Rome."

The Palatine excavation, now in its fourth

summer, was virtually guaranteed to produce important results, and a measure of dispute, because it is taking place at a site described as

dini, of the University of Pisa, who leads the dig. The spot lies on the northeastern slope of the Palatine, the hill that gave a name to palaces

The archaeologists are digging at about where the Palatine slope levels off and meets the Via Sacra, the sacred way, which leads in one direction to the Arch of Titus and the Coliseum and in the other past the Temple of the Vestal Virgins to low ground at the foot of the Capitoline Hill, where the Romans built their Forum.

A mass of new evidence on how this topography developed into an urban fabric has emerged from the dig, according to Mr. Carandini and his colleagues. The first element of their new history involves the moment when Romans first joined together to build a communal fortification, an

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Umberto Tirelli, now on display in Paris. Page 6.

General News Twinning of cities and towns is gaining ground around the world

President Aquino's land reform bill is rejected as a 'sham' by Philippine farmers. Page 5 Business/Finance

West Germany's trade surplus fell sharply in March as rising imports offset a record in exports. Monday

Gains for bond investors are

proving more clusive in 1988.

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Municipal 'Matrimony' Building Bridges Around the World

By Barry James

onal Herald Tribune PARIS - It would have been unthinkable half a century ago: The sky over the Paris suburb of Sevres crackling with fireworks to honor the visiting German burghers of Wolfenbüttel.

The recent festivities, reciprocated in Wolfenbüttel for a delegation from Sevres, exemplified the municipal matrimony that is gaining ground throughout the world.

Like Sevres, more than 6,000 cities and towns have entered into formal twinning arrangements with similar municipalities in other countries - arrangements that are bringing East closer to West, North closer to South and, above all, towns in the 12-nation European

Community closer to each other. Many towns have formed links with more than one locality, making a total of more than 12,000 official twinnings. Coventry, England, which established the first twinning arrangement with Stalingrad in 1944, has since teamed up with 25 cities and towns.

Glasnost, or openness, in the Soviet Union has spurred an increase in East-West contacts. Existing twinning arrangements, hitherto largely confined to protocol visits, are increasingly being used to promote exchanges of sportsmen, pro-fessionals and performers.

Meetings between President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in particular, have given an impetus to U.S.-Soviet contacts at the grass roots level. Fifteen pairs of cities, starting with Seattle and Tashkent in 1973, have formal exchange agreements, and more such arrangements are in the pipe-

Honecker, the East German leader, other such matches are in the offto his home village in West Germaing.

The fewer than 700 official interseveral budding friendships be- municipal relations between East tween towns on either side of the and West, however, still make up a

more are under consideration. Most Soviet twinning arrange- the European Community moves ments in Western Europe are with toward a single market in 1992. France and Italy, parily because France has more twinned local-these have numerically strong ities than any other country, about Communist parties, and with 3,000 in all Like Sevres, some 1,300 lations with half a dozen other municiphoring Finland. But nine So- French municipalities and districts nicipalities, and an active twinning

German frontier. A score of formal small proportion of the total links. matches have been established in Half of all twinnings are within the past couple of years and many Western Europe, and these are likely to take on greater significance as

France has more twinned local-

soon after World War II by the mayor of Ludwigsberg and his French counterpart in Montbe-

rangements are extremely active. Nancy and Karlsruhe, for example, exchange bankers, professionals, policemen, doctors, firemen and teachers and arrange sports and cultural events in each other's towns. Angonième has friendly re-

develop public transport.

tensively twinned country, with 440 reasons. of its 489 municipalities having a ities and organizes a quadrenniel

A group in Paris, known in English as the United Towns Organi- leftist radicals. zation, acts as marriage broker and of more than 300 towns seeking come from there. suitable matches with municipal The organization tries to match twinning arrangements.

As with real marriages, the organization recommends a long court- ko, the capital of Mali, and in turn ship before a town commits itself to sends some of its nurses and doca formal twinning agreement. The tors there to study tropical mediarrangements that work best, said cine. Michèle Gayral, an official of the organization, are those that engage formed triangular links with Third citizens at all sorts of levels. Mere World localities. Six European muorganization, are those that engage tion of the arrangement.

mainstream of a successful twin- is one of "equal dignity." ning arrangement, it helps if communications are good enough for these societies in the way they treat citizens to exchange visits cheaply their young and old, for example," and easily. Medium-sized towns, she said. "Just because they are less small enough to give citizens a rich does not mean they are less sense of participation and big happy."

Town twinnings often reflect poviet cities have twinned with local-litical trends. The visit by Erich ities in West Germany, and several the former enemy across the Rhine. people. Lyon has a twinning agree-ties produce the most effective

Towns tie the knot for a variety Belgium is the world's most in- of political, practical or idealistic

Nicaragua has actively pushed partner in another country. Aal- twinning arrangements as a means borg, Denmark's fourth-largest of avoiding political isolation. It city, has links with a score of local-has nearly 200 formal links with municipalities in Western Europe intermunicipal sports event that and a handful of contacts with U.S. last year attracted some 1,500 ama-teur athletes. Such arrangements, how-teur athletes. chance for opportunistic politics by

Saint-Maur-des-Fossés near Par-

Châtelierault in France collects ities of similar size and interests. and repairs old eyeglasses for Kaya, a town in Mali that has a towns according to cultural and high rate of partial or total blind-trade interests. The matching is inhigh rate of partial or total blinddependent of politics, although po-litical friendships often lead to gists to Kaya to perform operations and train nurses.

Angers trains nurses from Bama-

Many sister cities in Europe have protocol exchanges of officials on micipalities have pooled resources town hall junkets tend to produce to provide a water supply for Estell boredom and an eventual termina- in Nicaragua.

Mrs. Gayral said the principle of Since personal contacts are the North-South twinning links ideally

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze the Soviet Union accused the United States and Pakistan on Friday violating the Geneva accords ending the Soviet presence in Afghanist and warned that Soviet troops might slow their withdrawal

It was the first accusation made by Moscow against the United Star since the United Nations-mediated accords were signed in Geneva. April 14. The accords call for the Soviet Union to withdraw its 115.0 troops within nine months beginning May 1.

On Wednesday, Mr. Shevardnadze accused Pakistan of giving train-facilities to U.S.-armed Moslem rebels fighting Soviet and Afghan troo and routing weapons to rebels inside Afghanistan. Mr. Shevardnadze a and routing weapons to recess that "when we accused Pakistan noncompliance of the Geneva agreement, we also had in mind the Unit

for all these exchanges. It has a file because many of its immigrants Execution Bill for U.S. Drugs Killers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed legislation on Friday, 6 WASHINGTON (Ar) — The Senate passes registation on Photay, 6
29, that would permit the death penalty for drug dealers convicted
murder, rejecting pleas that the measure would be a move towa
"reducing the civility" of society.

The legislation was sent to the House, where its fate is less certain. It

House Judiciary Committee, which will consider it, has been hostile

riouse Judiciary Committee, which will consider it, has been hostile capital punishment legislation in the past.

Before final passage, lawmakers voted 66 to 28 to set aside a provise by Senator Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, that would have limited fi Bill's capital punishment provisions to drug dealers who are convicted killing law enforcement officers. On voice votes, they accepted a priva sion that would allow prison employees to refuse to participate

2 Less-Deadly AIDS Viruses Found

NEW YORK (NYT) - Researchers have isolated two variants of African AIDS virus that are less deadly to immune-system cells than me AIDS viruses. Scientists hope the variants will offer clues to why me

AIDS viruses are so able to cause disease.

The newly isolated strains are variants of HIV-2, an AIDS vir

believed to be spreading in West Africa. Another related virus, HIV-1 believed responsible for most of the world's AIDS cases.

In the laboratory, the two variants, which were taken from W.

African patients, infect T-4 cells of the immune system but are unable. kill them. Other AIDS viruses that have been isolated from patients va slightly, but easily kill cells, according to Dr. Jay A. Levy of the University of California at San Francisco, the leader of a research teather. "We have been looking for viruses with less cell killing so that we c examine what they don't do that killers do," he said.

Noriega Aides Are Barred From U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - President Ronald Reagan ordered F day that Panamanian officials linked to General Manuel Antonio N. iega and President Manuel Solis Palma be barred indefinitely for entering the United States.

"I have determined that it is in the interests of the United States restrict the entrance into the United States as immigrants or no immigrants of certain persons who formulate or implement the policies Manuel Antonio Noriega and Manuel Solis Palma," Mr. Reagan said;

The move marked another step in the months-long U.S. effort to for General Noriega, Panama's military ruler, from power.

Palestinian Factions Battle in Beirut BEIRUT (UPI) - Fierce clashes ecupted between rival Palestin

factions in two southern Beirut refugee camps, killing at least six personand wounding 13, police and Palestinian sources said on Friday. Palestinian sources said followers of the Palestine Liberation Organi tion chairman, Yasser Arafat, and dissidents loyal to the pro-Syrian re leader, Sayed Musa, fought for 10 hours on Thursday with machine go rocket-propelled grenades and mortars in the Burj al-Brajneh and Cha

A cease-fire arranged by other Palestinian factions took hold at sum on Friday, the sources said, but machine-gun fire could still be head and around the camps, where similar clashes occurred in May.

Khamenei Rules Out Forces' Merger

NICOSIA (AP) — President Ali Khamenei of Iran said Friday that: regular army will not be merged with the Revolutionary Guards, hx. Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Mr. Khamenei said speculation that the two military forces would

unified was "poisonous propaganda by the imperialist mass media."] the military machine is still, so far, who was until recently the defense Khamenei, chairman of the Supreme Defense Council, which deci-The NATO ministers discussed the army and the Revolutionary Guards must remain separate organi

But he confirmed that some military facilities, such as some trainan adequate proportion of the costs and logistics centers, will be abandoned to avoid wasteful duplicati for the common defense of alliance Speculation of a merger was triggered June 2, when Ayatollah Ruhof members. Military spending by the Khomeini appointed Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parl

For the Record

Two Soviet astronauts aboard the orbiting Mir space station received their first visitors in six months on Thursday with the arrival of a Soyie and TM-5 spacecraft carrying a three-man team that will stay a week (Ui
The Soviet Union and East Germany will establish diplomatic relation with the European Community, the EC foreign affairs commission Willy De Clercq, said Friday.

Spanish rathroad workers went on strike in Madrid and four of provinces on Friday to protest job cuts, while gas station attendants, ware seeking pay raises, launched a two-day stoppage nationwide. (Reute Air links between the United States and Soviet Siberia will reopes.) Monday after 40 years between Nome, Alaska, and Provideniya, Senr. Frank H. Murkowski, Republican of Alaska, said on Friday at the Unit

Nations in New York.

The airline of the African kingdom of Lesotho began on Thursday weekly flight to the Seychelles in a move apparently calculated to a south African tourists back to the resort island. Direct air links we south Africa were cut after the failed mercenary invasion of the State chelles, which was launched from South Africa in November 1981. (Ultimate the Lengish Channel ferry operator Sealink introduced a huge a ferry on its route between Dover and Calais on Friday. In another the Pride of Dover, a ferry operated by P&O Europe Ferries, returned to England on Friday after being immobilized for Paradays in the Netherlands by a seamen's strike.

How Tallahassee Met Krasnodar

ional Heruld Tribune Back in 1983, when a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting was an unlikely prospect, a dozen citi-zens from Tallahassee, Florida, went privately to Krasnodar in the Soviet Union to set up some

people-to-people contacts.

"We asked what the average citizen could do to ease tensions," said Bob Broedel, an electronics engineer at the University of Florida, "and we thought the sister-city concept was one answer to that ques-

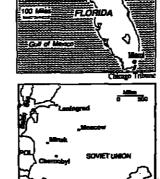
The initiative was at first viewed with deep suspicion in Krasnodar, where officials found it hard to believe that private citizens could pursue their own foreign policy.

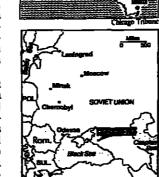
But after four such visits to Krasnodar, the advent of glasnost and four summit meetings.

the relationship "has become well accepted both there and in this particular American city." Mr. Broedel said.

He said the initiative is supported by the five-member Tallahassee city council. The citizens' group has organized cultural events in Krasnodar, including a performance by a jazz quartet. An official of Florida State University has discussed possible exchanges with a Soviet counterpart. There has been talk of school exchanges.

Mr. Broedel said the next step is for Krasnodar to send a delegation to Tallahassee and for the two towns to sign a twinning agreement. The group is working through the United Towns Organization in Paris to make the match official. "At first we were not aware it existed." said Mr. Broedel.





France Elects Parliament - Second Round

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In Apparent Thaw, U.K. Has Freed Iranian Jailed in 1981 for Explosion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — An Iranian man £1 million (\$1.8 million).

serving a 12-year prison sentence in early and deported, according to £900,000. the Home Office.

between Britain and Iran. The two countries severed diplomatic ties in

A Home Office spokeswoman said Thursday the release of Ebadollah Nooripur, 35, after seven years of his sentence was not connected with efforts to free the Church of England envoy, Terry

Mr. Waite disappeared in Beirut in January 1987 and is believed to be held in Lebanon by the militant. pro-Iranian group Hezbollah.

On Friday, Britain and Iran for damage to their embassies. The foundation," she said.

settlement will cost Britain almost

A Foreign Office spokesman

The British Embassy in Tehran This and other developments appear to indicate a thaw in relations and 1979. British Council property is also involved. Iran's mission in London was

damaged by fire in 1980 when British commandos stormed it to free diplomats held by opponents of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Tranian leader.

On Thursday, the Home Office possession of TNT. spokeswoman denied a suggestion that the release of Mr. Nooripur was timed to coincide with the negotiations over compensation

"Any sort of rumor that this is to coincide with the visit" of the Iranian negotiating team, "or for any reached broad agreement on set- deal regarding hostages or internatling mutual compensation claims tional relations, is totally without

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Mr. Nooripur was freed several weeks ago "under normal parole arrangements after seven years and connection with an explosion at a said Britain would pay Iran £1.8 has been deported," the spokes-London hotel has been released million and Iran would give Britain woman said.

The government has long insisted that it would make no deals with terrorists and that the negotiations with Iran, which began Tuesday, were not about Mr. Waite and two other Britons missing in Lebanon: John McCarthy, a journalist, and Brian Keenan, a teacher.

May 1981 after being convicted of conspiring to cause explosions and He was arrested after an accidental explosion at a bomb factory in the Queen's Gardens Hotel in Lon-

Mr. Nooripur was sentenced in

don. The blast killed one man and blinded another. Mr. Waite, an aide to Robert Runcie, archbishop of Canterbury, visited Mr. Nooripur when he was awaiting trial. The visit was part of an agreement that Mr. Waite had made with Iran's Revolutionary Guards in the course of his efforts to win the release of Western hos-

tages held by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon. Also Thursday, the Foreign Office said Iran had allowed Nicholas Nicola, a British citizen who has been held without charge in a maximum security prison for almost two years, to be visited for the first

An official from the Swedish Embassy in Tehran who saw him for about 15 minutes Tuesday reported that Mr. Nicola appeared to not curbed the Kremlin's military

be in good health. Earlier this week, Iran granted permission for the brother of an imprisoned British businessman Roger Cooper, to visit him. He has been held without official charge in solitary confinement since 1985. accused of spying. (AP, Reuters,

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NATO Members Agree to Maintain Level of Spending on Armed Forces By Robert Pear MADRID - Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

keep up the level of their military spending even as they welcomed the relaxation of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Lord Carrington, the secretary-general of the Atlantic alliance, said that the policies of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, had

growth and that the West must oursue arms negotiations from a position of strength. Lord Carrington said members of the alliance had agreed in a twoday meeting that they must not do anything that would in any way diminish resources spent on defense. He said there was "general agreement on the need to keep up the level of our defense expendi-

tion agreed Friday on the need to

a very welcome reduction in tensions between Washington and Moscow." As he ended a conference in Madrid of foreign ministers from the 16 countries of the Atlantic alli-

tures in spite of the fact that there is

as it was in the days before perestroika and glasmost, "the Soviet policies of restructuring the economy and making the Soviet Union more

Lord Carrington warned that negotiations and arms controls efforts pursued from positions of weakness "are never going to be in our security interest."

cr, and many members of Congress have called for higher defense The NATO ministers met in Ma-

drid a week after the end of the summit meeting in Moscow, where Mr. Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan completed work on a treaty banning ground-based medi-um-range nuclear missiles in Europe. They also reaffirmed their desire to make substantial cuts in arsenals of long-range nuclear mis-U.S. officials said the members

the recent relaxation of tensions, but appreciated the need to maintain a strong defense. Everyone is alert to the dangers

of euphoria," a U.S. official said.
"Everyone is alert to the fact that military dispositions in Warsaw

the question of whether European tions. countries and Canada were paying United States exceeds that of all ment, as acting commander-in-chief of the armed forces. other NATO members put togethspending by European countries.

Asked about this issue at a news

conference on Friday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said, "I am not satisfied that anybody is pulling their weight satisfactorily." He added that alliance members "have to jack each other up to keep

military spending at adequate lev-Mr. Shultz said improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations did not justify of the Atlantic alliance welcomed a reduction in military outlays.

"The strength that has produced deterrents, along with the effort to negotiate, seems to be working, so let's stick with it," he said. Lord Carrington said European countries felt the United States did not fully understand what Europe

was doing to help defend the West ance, Lord Carrington expressed satisfaction that the East-West dialogue was getting broader and deeper.

But he said, "Whatever else may have changed in the Soviet Union, the said, "Whatever else may have changed in the Soviet Union, the said, "Whatever else may have changed in the Soviet Union, the said, "Whatever else may have changed in the Soviet Union, the said, "Whatever else may have changed in the Soviet Union, the said of June, He will be succeeded by Manfred Wörner, against possible aggression by the said, Norwegian officials make a down as secretary-general of contribution by pursuing policies that prevent the depopulation of be succeeded by Manfred Wörner, northern Norway.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Slovenia Leadership Clashes With Army

By Jackson Diehl Washington Past Service LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — The liberal leadership of Yugosla-via's republic of Slovenia, widely regarded as the vanguard of politi-cal reform in the Communist world, appears to be facing a severe challenge from hard-line military

leaders following the arrest of two dissident journalists. The jailing of the journalists under military-court charges last week broke open what had been a simmering dispute between Slovenia's branch of the ruling League of Communists and chiefs of Yugo-slavia's national army over the Slovene party's tolerance of an outspo-

The journalists, Ivan Jansa and David Tasic, are prominent among a number of young Slovene journalists who have recently published hard-hitting attacks on the military. Charged with handling confidential army documents, they have been held incommunicado, and military officials have refused to supply information on their cases.

The arrests have sparked an uproar among Slovenia's liberal press

and well-organized student and so-

cial organizations, who contend

that the detentions were staged to

silence criticism of the military in

In the past two days, the ruling party political system.

In March, party officials in Ljuouncils of the Slovene party, the Called by party leaders "the Slobljana say, the Military Council

councils of the Slovene party, the government and the Socialist Alliance, a Communist-backed front organization, have publicly demanded that the army provide a full explanation of the journalists' arrest and conduct proceedings against them in an open manner. But officials say the military leaders have not responded, either publicly or privately.

Slovenia's government has now asked Yugoslavia's federal presidency to intervene in the case, while Slovene activists are warning that public discontent over the affair could soon lead to unrest. "The case could lead to irrevers-

ible political and social conse- focused on the lively Slovene press, quences for Slovenia and Yugoslavia," the newly formed Committee Mladina, regularly prints attacks for the Protection of Human on the political leadership. Rights, a broad coalition of Communist and independent groups, said Thursday in the official newspaper, Delo. "Further neglect of the political dimensions of this case armed forces. Military chiefs have will lead to an uncontrollable polit-

The apparent standoff between topics as the military's arms exthe apparent standor occurrent operation involving former that the documents for which particularly significant because of leged corruption involving former the republic's recent role as a leader defense minister. Admiral Branko were planted by the military.

Czechoslovakia, the process of interest of Communist reformers around the world, including the So-viet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who visited Ljubljana in March.

Although granted a high degree of autonomy under Yugoslavia's federal system, the Slovene leadership has occasionally faced strong objections to its reforms from the leaders of Yugoslavia's seven other republics and autonomous provinces. Many of the complaints have which, led by the youth weekly

In recent months, antagonism against Slovenia has appeared to have concentrated in the Military Council, the senior body of the been outraged by reports in Mladina and other journals on such

vene Spring," in reference to the prepared a report on the situation 1968 Prague Spring reforms of in Slovenia alleging that a "special war" was being carried out against change in this prosperous enclave the military in the press and that a of 1.5 million people has drawn the "counterrevolution" was in pro-

At the same time, reports by Mladina and other journals have said the military was planning a major crackdown in Slovenia. A reputed transcript of the national by East Germany that it is A party meeting, which Mladina was pared to give aid to surviving ho banned by censors from publishing, quoted the Slovene leader, Milan Kucan, as saying a military offi-cial had approached Slovenia's civilian prosecutor to report that a pared to give "humaniarian a number of political arrests were to Jewish survivors of the Ho. planned and that the army was pre- caust living outside its borders. pared to quell any resulting demonstrations.

Because last week's arrests came about 10 days after reports of the purported intervention began appearing, the cases have been interpreted by many Slovenes as the beginning of a broader army operation against the republic.

Mladina's editor has suggested that the documents for which Mr. Jansa and Mr. Tasic were arrested

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Mamula, whom Mladina labeled a democratic procedures into its one
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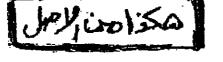
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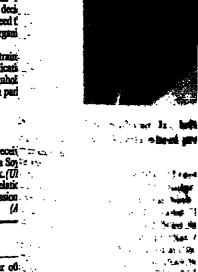
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Fighting back against those who say his apper-class background will alienate voters, Mr. Bush portrayed Mr. Dukakis as the citist.

"When I wanted to learn the ways of the world," he said, "I didn't go to the Kennedy School. I came to Texas, in 1948. I didn't go to a symposium on job creation; I started a business. I didn't study a nomic growth; I met a payroll."

Talking about Mr. Dukakis's suggested cuts in military spending and his suggestions that the United Nations could be more involved in foreign disputes, Mr. Bosh charged that his rival's "foreign policy views, born in Harvard Yard's boutique, would cut the muscle of our

Mr. Bush was referring to Mr. Dukakis's ties to the Kennedy School of Government at Harva University, where he spent much of his four years out of office between

"Governor Dukakis," Mr. Bush said, "would seriously consider withdrawing U.S. troops from Korea because of its human rights failures, but he opposes helping freedom fighters in Nicaragua."

views and values are too often, in Dukakis on crime is standard old- Mix-Up During Interview

"Decisions come from a world view, world view comes from expee," he added. "My experience is that there are actually some people in the world who are really bad."

The Dukakis campaign dismissed the attack.

The difference between Michael Dukakis and George Bush is line" interview Thursday night Mr. that Michael Dukakis has a record Bush called Mr. Koppel "Dan." of catting taxes, creating jobs, can-Mr. Koppel kept reminding Mr. of cutting taxes, creating jobs, cutting crime," said Leslie Dach, director of communications for the Dukakis campaign, "George Bush doesn't. The American people aren't interested in mudslinging."

In a news conference before his speech, the vice president said he would berate his rival for the problems of Democrats just as Mr. Dukakis has tried to associate him with criticisms of the Reagan ad-Prinistration.

Asked how he would use allegations of unethical conduct by the speaker of the House of Represen-tatives, Jim Wright of Texas, to attack Mr. Dukakis, Mr. Bush shot back, "The same way he tries to make naughty stuff stick to me." When he was asked whether his campaign had been too cantious up

to now, Mr. Bush said: "We have a

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ise von it's Frendian " lot of zip. We're going to stay on the plan drawn up by "members "Next time, call me Barbara,"

Mr. Bush engaged Ted Koppel, anchorman of the ABC television

from Houston.

Bush that his name was Ted.

Mr. Bush challenged Mr. Kop-

pel's line of questioning, saying at one point, "There's a fatal flaw in your analysis" of the impact of the Iran affair on his presidential pros-

Mr. Koppel, in Washington, in-terviewed Mr. Bush, in Houston,

live by satellite. At one point when

Mr. Bush called Mr. Koppel

"Dan," the newsman said: "Try calling me Peter or Tom or ..."

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am not trying to be clever. I prom-

"Did I do it again?" Mr. Bush

Rather did in January.

Dukakis Stand On Jerusalem 'Shocks' Shultz

program "Nightline," in a combat-ive debate for an hour, but the vice Agence France-Presse NEW YORK - Secretary president's mind apparently was on his confrontation in January with of State George P. Shultz said Friday that suggestions by the the CBS network's Dan Rather, likely Democratic presidential The Associated Press reported candidate, Governor Michael S. Dukakis, that he would con-Several times during the "Nightsider moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to

Speaking from Madrid, where he was attending a meeting of North Atlantic Mr. Koppel spent several min-Treaty Organization countries, Mr. Shultz told the NBC utes grilling Mr. Bush about his knowledge of the clandestine sales television network: "It's of U.S. arms to Iran, just as Mr. shocking that anybody would

make such a proposal."

Mr. Shultz said moving the embassy "would ruin the peace process" in the Middle

Jerusalem, were "shocking."

The U.S. position is that East Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights are "regarded as occu-pied territories" whose future must be "subject to negotia-tion," Mr. Shritz said.

"I have no doubt that the Israeli capital will stay there,

that Jerusalem will remain a unified city," he said, "but you don't want to wind up in effect declaring an outcome that hasn't been agreed to."

Nicaragua Truce Is Extended

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service

MANAGUA - The latest round of peace talks between the Sandinists and contra guerrilla leaders has ended with mutual accusations, but also with an agreement not to resume fighting.

Before leaving Managua on

Thursday, the rebel negotiators said they were willing to resume talks but had set no date. They also said they would continue to observe the cease-fire that has been in effect since March.

The Nicaraguan resistance will not begin offensive military operations," they said in a communique read by Alfredo Cesar, their senior negotiator.

In the communique, the contras expressed "our commitment to gress achieve solutions to the political problems that afflict our country by the civilized route of political negotiations."

They decided to continue the cease-fire," said Donald Casey, a that spokesman for Sandinist negotia-

Only hours earlier, the talks, which began on Tuesday, had appeared on the verge of collapse as the two sides denounced each others' proposals for disarmament and a political settlement as unaccept-

In Thursday's session, the con-

contras would disarm without a algain." guarantee of the political changes that the contras sought.

Minister Humberto Ortega Saave-dra, the government's principal ne-bia's so-called Medellin cocaine gotiator, asserted that the contra cartel. negotiators had adopted an "obstructionist, warlike position of sabotage" and wanted the talks to subcommittee investigation. fail so they could seek new military aid from the United States Con-

Mr. Cesar said that when he asked government officials for guarantees that political changes would be in place before contra fighters surrendered their arms, they replied that they cannot do

tors. "They're going to have another meeting, but no date has been Felix Rodriguez, the on-theground manager for Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North's secret operation to resupply the Nicara-guan rebels, appeared on Capitol Hill on Friday to deny allegations he solicited \$10 million in drug money for the rebels, United Press International reported.

Mr. Rodriguez, a former Central

tras demanded more sweeping po-litical changes than they had ever sought, and the Sandinists rejected circulated a notarized statement at these proposals as outlandish. In- a news conference to "dispel nostead, they offered to discuss more tions that I am in any way any time limited concessions, but the con- in my life, involved with drug montras described these as inadequate. ey-laundering operations, either to In addition, the Sandmists were obtain funds for assisting the Nicaseeking a commitment that the raguan freedom lighters or person-

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Officials told The Washington ons Battle in Ba dors usually deal with the highest of host governments, echelon of host governments, eluger camps, killing at least such as presidents, prime minisestiman source and on the ters and cabinet ministers; lowers of the Palestine Liberarity er-ranking diplomats are responsible for the widely varying d dissidents local to the profeto hours on Thursday with mortars in the Bury al-Branche the opposition, that an embassy illy maintains.

Palestinian factions took hir hard and fast rule about who in a machine can fire could sile U.S. embassy talks to the local opposition or other controversial figures. Indeed, in some coun-Out Forces Ma tries, like the Soviet Union, South Africa, Chile and Para-It k harmoner of Iran sad from guay, the ambassador is specifiwith the Revolutionary Gue cally instructed to seek out and meet with dissidents or the oppothat the two unhan lorse sition to make a diplomatic

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A U.S. District Court judge has settled a name dispute between The National Geographic Soci-ety, whose quarterly "Traveler" has been published since 1984, and Condé Nast Publications. Leading after being minimals



Lee Sullivan Jr., left, and his son Bill with their product at their Ferris wheel production plant in Jacksonville, Illinois.

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START Can Be Finished

Conventional wisdom now holds that it is fore the Reagan administration ends. But just because the issues are complicated does not mean a treaty is beyond reach. The ultimate prize is well worth the strain: an agreement that cuts long-range nuclear forces nearly in half.

Unless the president moves quickly, however, he risks more than delay. The treaty's prospects could come unstuck politically. What is needed is renewed will in the administration to make critical compromises, and a

sense of urgency in Congress.

Conservatives, worned about the administration's failure to delineate the nuclear balance after a treaty, fear further compromise. European leaders and American liberals meanwhile assume that the next president won't have much trouble finishing START.

That is a dangerous assumption for two reasons. One is politics. The American right is already rumbling that even its hero, Ron-ald Reagan, is ready to give away the store. Just imagine the decibel level when the right is joined next year by conservatives from the present administration who fear arms control is going too far too fast. Neither Michael Dukakis nor George Bush would easily find the two-thirds needed for Senate treaty approval.

The second reason is that neither Mr. Bush nor Mr. Dukakis knows the subject well. Mr. Bush's answers at news conferences are often misinformed; he was not even aware of exactly what was being eliminated by the Euromissile treaty. Mr. Duka-kis ducks details. Presidents need not know technical details and either man could, in office, master the background soon. But considering everything else a new president must do, it would take months to build the confidence necessary to make the required compromises. By then, the old anti-armscontrol coalition could reassemble.

By contrast, the Reagan team is in a strong position to finish START. Secretary of State George Shultz, Paul Nitze, the senior arms control adviser; Max Kampelman, the senior negotiator, and others could proceed promptly on the four outstanding issues: space-based defenses and the Antiballistic Missile Treaty, sea-launched cruise missiles, mobile ballistic missiles and verification.

Space-Based Defenses. Mr. Reagan wants too difficult to resolve the remaining issues. Soviet agreement to conduct "star wars" in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks betests that Moscow believes would violate the ABM Treaty. In return, he would agree not to deploy until the mid-1990s. But hardly anyone thinks that a reliable system could be deployed until much later, if ever. Congressional majorities have repeatedly backed Moscow's argument that the proposed Reagan tests would exceed ABM Treaty limits.

There are two solutions. One is simply to reaffirm a restrictive reading of the ABM Treaty and agree to review the matter in a few years as more is learned about defenses. The other is to work out guidelines for some limited testing. Either remedy is better than leaving the issue hanging, thus forfeiting Washington's bargaining leverage.

See-Launched Cruise Missiles. Longer-

range ground-launched cruise missiles have been banned by the new Euromissile treaty, but the two sides have agreed to allow airlaunched cruise missiles. U.S. experts still have not decided whether the sea-launched variety would help American security. All agree, however, on the difficulty of verifying limits. The best approach is to ban further deployments for two or three years until answers are clearer.

Mobile Ballistic Missiles. These have been an American idea to enhance the survivability of land-based forces. But Moscow has moved ahead with deployments while Washington still debates the future of its own mobile missiles, Midgetman and MX. The rationale for mobile missiles remains correct, and Moscow finally has come to accept it. Such missiles must be permitted. As for verifying limits, this can be done by checking factories and requiring all mobile

missiles to be situated in designated areas.

Verification. The two sides have already agreed to dramatic provisions for on-site inspections. Details can be worked out without becoming obsessive. The best way for Washington to gain additional confidence is to expand its spy satellite systems.

ploring these issues for a decade. The only thing left to explore is political will. If Mr. Reagan can, quickly, find the strength and courage, he will leave his most lasting legacy - a treaty that creates genuine hopes for reducing the risk of nuclear war.

For a Second Trade Bill

Reagan's veto, the U.S. trade bill is sunk, or at least the bill's first version. The question now is whether there will be a second version - the same bill minus the provision requiring prior notice of plant closines.

The White House says that the president would welcome it. There are several things in the bill that the administration wants, above all the authority to proceed with the current round of world trade negotiations. But the Democrats are divided.

There is a fairly good case, supported by both the purest and the least pure of motives, for the Democrats to abandon the bill until another year. First the pure motives: Tucked away here and there in this huge pensive junk - peraicious little items that do favors for one interest or another. The purists argue that it would be better to start next year from scratch. Meanwhile, the impurists in the party like the idea of campaigning on the veto. The plant closing provision seems to be popular, and some Democrats think there is widespread resentment of allegedly unfair foreign trading practices to be exploited in the fall.

better case for reviving the bill and sending it back to Mr. Reagan. Regarding the infestation of hidden favors and microprotection that it contains, the reality is that any trade bill is going to carry a certain freight of that kind. It is fantasy to think that a fresh start next year will produce a tidier bill. A fresh start is more likely to produce much the same bill as this one, at the cost of a couple of years wasted.

Mr. Reagan's veto preserves the plantclosing requirement as a legitimate issue in any case. But it is questionable that the voters harbor any great resentment of for-eign competition. Candidates who tried to appeal to it in the primaries did not prosper.

govern, getting legislation enacted is more persuasive than getting it vetoed. And if Mr. Reagan wants a bill, he is going to have to change tactics. Instead of merely objecting to the parts that he does not like, he is going to have to do some vigorous missionary work in favor of those he needs. This bill is far from perfect. But on balance

it ments passage. It's worth a second try. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

It's Unfair to Be So Fair

on the board of supervisors in Sonoma County, California. Last week, at the height of the campaign, a group of women took to the streets of Santa Rosa with picket signs denouncing Mr. Smith. His offense? According to his accusers, he was unfairly exploiting his looks to win the election.

It seemed that his regular features were appearing all over the county on campaign posters (neither of his two male oppone used pictures on their posters), and, said one picketer, he was devoting an inordinate amount of time to seeking female votes. "He'd look better standing next to Vanna White," the game-show hostess, "than he does running for office," said a protester.

The Smith case raises some intriguing possibilities in the area of campaign reform. There has been a great deal of attention paid to the problem of inherited wealth in politics but very little to the unfairness of inherited good looks, including straight teeth and a well-covered head (the hairness doctrine).

This week California voters approved two ballot initiatives on spending. Given the state's history as a trend-setter, it may not be idle to envision the day when the Federal Election Commission will have special subsections to measure chin angles and dimple depths, and staffers will inform candidates, "I'm sorry, Mr. Jones, but your overall facial score exceeds the smoothness factor for Senate campaigns; you'll have to wear either the Groucho mask or the fake nose wart in all public appearances."

Whether it will hinder Mr. Smith remains to be seen. In the week after the demonstration against him, the former congressional aide moved from third place to first and ended up getting 42 percent of the vote on Tuesday (he faces a runoff election in November). Friends say the demonstration drew attention to him and, they maintain, allowed him to show more voters that he did in fact know something about the issues and was more than just another pretty face.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Aquino and the Peasants

A contented landholding peasantry is regarded as one of the best bulwarks against revolution. In the Philippines, land reform has been seen as Mrs. Aquino's potentially most effective weapon in her battle against Communist insurgency. The bill she [signed] into law this week may strengthen her hold on power. The Communists draw most of their support from the impoverished countryside. The proposed reform should lessen

rural discontent and, perhaps, encourage the return of the [pro-reform Peasants Movement] to a position of broad support for President Aquino. Already, she has been accused of oversensitivity to the interests of the landowners. But Mrs. Aquino is not and cannot be a revolutionary of the sort who would call on the peasantry to rise and dispossess their masters. She came to power as a result of compromise and it is by compromise that she will continue in power. - The Times (London).

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This Time the French Voters May Be Heard Haiti: Peace

PARIS — There is an old story about the Tennessee mule-skinner who began each day's work by clubbing his mules between the ears with an axe-handle - "to get their attention." Politicians can be much like Tennessee mules. It has taken the French electorate more than 15 years to force the attention of France's political class onto the fact that they wish to be governed from the

center. They have perhaps at last succeeded. Some intelligent politicians already knew. The virtues of centrism have long been a theme of Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who won the presidency in 1974 as the moderate alternative to orthodox Gaullism. But most of his colleagues, of left as well as right, were not convinced, and went on treating politics as a continuation of war by other means.

The electorate tried again to get its message over in 1981, electing the Socialist François Mitterrand president and putting the left into power for the first time in 45 years. Voters rebuked the left, in turn, when the Socialist government went too far on nationalizations and inflationary spending and threatened state support for private schools.

The electorate gave parliamentary control back to the right in 1986, for an experiment in cohabitation with the Socialist president. The right still failed to understand, and its prime minister, Jacques Chirac, spent the next two years conducting

an aggressively partisan program.

Mr. Mitterrand, though, clearly understood the electorate's message, and was remodeling himself as a man above parties - a reconciler, a conciliator. Thus Mr. Chirac went down to stunning defeat in the presidential vote of May 8, obtaining fewer votes than any conservative presidential candidate in the history of the Fifth Republic. By William Pfaff

This brightened ideological spirits on the militant wing of the Socialist Party, which saw the possibility of a Socialist landslide in the parliamentary elections that began last Sunday and finish this Sunday. But Mr. Mitterrand warned that it was "not healthy" that one party have total control over the government. He said the country needed a political opening toward the center. He made clear that he

They want problem solvers, not ideologues, and they want to be governed from the center.

did not want a Socialist parliamentary victory so big as to encourage still more intemperate lawmaking. Wearily - with one-third of the electorate abstaining, a record - the public went out and gave Mr. Mitterrand what he wanted. Voters in Sun-day's first-round election gave the Socialist Party a projected majority of parliamentary seats but gave the rightist parties an edge in the popular vote keep the Socialists honest. They put Jean-Marie Le Pen, the extreme-right, anti-immigrant candidate, back in his box. On present projections, his Na-tional Front is unlikely to win more than two or three seats in the National Assembly, down from 35 seats in the last Assembly.

There simply is no longer room in Western Enrope for the right vs. left political game that France's politicians were playing. Left-right ideol-

ogy cannot adequately describe the social change that has taken place across the modern industrial and post-industrial societies. Clashes of economic, social and regional interest still exist, but the common interest in containing and arbitrating

these conflicts is generally understood. It is not a zero-sum game. Intelligent modern politicians do not campaign on a platform of destroying another party, class or interest, of making others pay, others suffer, of cutting

others out of the community.

Parties in modern society are themselves coalitions of interest. This is true of the two big West German parties and of the Christian Democrats and Communists in Italy. It certainly is true of Democrats and Republicans in the United States. Even in Britain, with its peculiar experience of class divisions and class obsession, where the "hard left" trade unions have disproportionate power over the Labor Party, both Labor and the Conservatives are moving away from ideology.

It has been a mark of France's political backwardness that it entered the 1980s with its politics

still dominated by intolerantly ideological parties. It is a mark against its political class that, with honorable exceptions, that class failed for so long

to grasp what the electorate was saying.

The future belongs to political leaders who understand that the public wants disinterested competence in government. It wants problems solved. It wants society's conflicts reconciled or arbitrated, not exploited. The public in France has just demonstrated that it will punish the leaders who fail to understand this. International Herald Tribune

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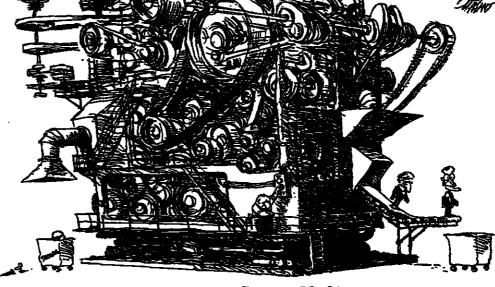
Is Dukakis A Guy Who Can Say No?

By David S. Broder

paign promised that Washington would provide help for "Molly and the babies," down to and specifically including "a bouse for the family and pictures on the wall."

Appreciative as they were, the voters have decided in every presidential election but one since 1968 that enough is enough. Though they Democrats are more sympathetic to working people and have given those Democrats a near-permanent lease on Congress, they have thought it prudent to keep a check on extravagance by having the Republicans control the White House.

This is an instinctive, extraconstitutional addition to the many other "checks and balances" in the U.S. system of government. It is a psychological comfort to a citizenry



George Bush in November. Everyone knows the Democrats are likely to control both houses of Congress in January. To vote for Michael Dukakis, the voters will have to take a gamble they have not been ready to take since 1976, when they narrowly elected Jimmy Carter.

But of late, the Democrats have permit them to reduce the Ado Annie hazard. It was a rather remarkable moment when the House last week defeated a measure sponsored by Claude Pepper of Florida, the venerated 87-year-old advocate for the elderly, to make home-care treatment a Medicare benefit.

True, there were special circumstances. Mr. Pepper, a Democrat, had bypassed two powerful Democratic committee chairmen in bring-

and best-organized constituencies in their party, the elderly, because they saw it as a budget-buster. . They did the job that might oth-

erwise have fallen to the Republican president - saying no to an attractive spending proposal.

Nor is this the first such instance. Last year, the Democratic leaders of the Budget Committee chairmen, William Gray of Pennsylvania, and Lawton Chiles of Florida - pursued Ronald Reagan relentlessly to secure an agreement to reduce the federal deficit. For months, Mr. Reagan resisted their entreaties for a "budget summit," but after the October stock market collapse he had no choice but to comply. The resulting agreement, though

modest when measured against the

interests" label that plagued Walter Mondale in 1984 and has secured the votes needed for nomination without paying off a lot of claimants. But the tough test comes in the

period just before and during the party convention. Platform planks become pacifiers for losing candidates and sensitive constituencies. folks so they won't mar the picture that television viewers get of the convention is powerful. Both in 1976 and 1980, Jimmy Carter paid a large price to his party's clamoring constituencies, and voters noticed.

Mr. Dukakis has shown he can say no. It remains to be seen if he can keep saying it. As Ado Annie sings, 'As soon as I sit on their lans, something inside of me snaps."

The Washington Post.

The Voices of Santiago Say Anything Could Happen

SANTIAGO — Across the street from the Hotel Carrera there's the thunder of percussion; they're changing the guard in front of the presidential palace. The air is soft, the sunlight fine, and a crowd soon gathers to listen to the band.

By far the liveliest element in this embly are the tiny, wonderful Chilean children, all of them possessing total chic. Rarely more than a foot high, they are nonetheless capable of brilliant dashings that confound whatever authority is mustered against them. In Chile, short does not mean silent, either; these minute Chileans are quick to lecture strangers who attempt to aid their parents in repressive actions.

Repressive actions are not far from the spectators' minds this morning. Though nothing that could be called a demonstration is occurring, demonstrations are expected; extremistas (the label favored by the conservative daily El Mercurio) may pour into the plaza, followed by tear gas and water cannon, the latter using untreated sewage so as to raise the incidence of typhus among the unruly. As throughout Chile, there is a sense that anything could happen, and soon: democracy,

worse repression or the barricades. For now the future of Chile is in play; the plebiscite is pending. Not ouly in Santiago but in not-too-distant Buenos Aires and Montevideo. two capitals slightly surprised to find themselves enjoying stable democracies, the talk is all of the plebiscite: How President Augusto Pinochet will

time it, and whether he will survive it. In the Plaza de la Constitucion no extremistas appear, the band marches off, pursued by some marathoners. I retreat to my room and devote most of a splendid autumn day to watching General Pinochet make a speech, which he delivers in seigneurial calm from the coastal city of Iquique. Com-prehending but little Spanish, I am forced to fall back on semiotics. In this case, fortunately, the sign language is

painstakingly clear. The president is dressed in a light civilian suit; increasingly he is the President, not the General. Some even speculate that he will resign as commander-in-chief of the army and run as a civilian, hoping to seduce the populace and appease the junta, two of whose members have said they now favor a civilian president. The junta By Larry McMurtry

was reportedly less than charmed by General Pinochet's rather off-the-cuff announcement of his candidacy. The president absorbed a couple of

hours of plaudits; then he spoke as the strong Basque father, who only disciplines his children for their own good; perhaps in eight more years these children would be grown up enough to try governing themselves. "What, he no longer squeaks?" a Chilean exclaimed when I described the presidential performance. No Chilean I could find had watched the speech; they have had no one else to

watch for a very long time. What I was describing was the brilliant television work shoring up General Pinochet's lackluster oratory. He

The talk is all of the plebiscite. The future of Chile is in play.

achieves sonority at some cost to liveliness; his piercing blue eyes are rare-ly lifted from the text, but this is compensated for by some well-paced split-screening, so that we see beneath a frieze of dancing children, or gardens and parks. Then there will be a cutaway, and as we hear the president we are shown strikingly composed shots of housing projects, immaculate as only an image-conscious fascism can make them.

The speech was long, but I did not turn it off. What held me was the image-frieze constructed around the president, an alternation of socialachievement and tourist-paradise imagery. As political advertisement it was much more sophisticated than anything in the present monochro-

matic campaign in the United States. Also, I hung in because I wanted a closer look at Maria Lucia Pinochet, which I got eventually. As an analogue to her, Lady Macbeth had been mentioned to me more than once.

It is hard to find a cynic in Chile. The people are remarkably healthy, lively, forward-looking and fair-minded; they give the president his precise one and weigh his failings just as precisely. To some degree they have ac-quired the Italian skill of ignoring their government as much as possible

in order to concentrate on a complex of pleasures: children, family, friendship, the beauties of nature and, certainly not least, the beauties of mind. But they are not ignoring their gov-ernment now, and I did hear the dark thought uttered that were it not for La

Señora, General Pinochet might be really popular. He himself let it slip en the moment came to seize power, he hesitated and she did not. In Buenos Aires, people speak, always with haunted looks, of the Time of the Military." In Chile the time of the military is now; here they speak of the Menace.

That evening I dined with two who are living with the Menace: Carla Cristy, an established and popular actress, and her husband, Luis Poirot, a fine photographer who recently has devoted himself to an extensive memorial to the poet Pablo Neruda. Last year Miss Cristy did a two-character play called Traveling Light," about a woman who had been tortured and driven into exile. It had

an impact; people spoke of it as a Chilean "Official Story." Miss Cristy, like most Chilean acsoap operas during the day and doing theater gratis at night. The first sign of the Menace was blacklisting. Sud-

dealy she could get no work. Then the Menace picked up the phone. On the first day of threats she received 14 calls, in two voices. The first was that of a salacious old woman, who told her (in less polite langnage) to be sure and enjoy her hus-band that night because they would kill her tomorrow. The second voice was secretarial and icily correct, but

the message was the same. Chileans love tactics; they discuss them constantly. Greater than the brutality of the Menace in Miss Cristy's case was its stupidity as a tactic. She is a woman with many friends: outrage soon spreads. Multiply such a dumb tactic a few hundred times and you have an intelligent and com-mitted opposition, which is exactly what General Pinochet is facing now.

Virtually all talk in Santiago today focuses on the plebiscite. Can a coalition stretching from the center-right to the distant left (and with the strong support and guidance of the Roman Catholic Church) be taped together in

resort to constitutional gamesman-ship? Will he pop the plebiscite quick-ly, or time it for the Chilean spring in hopes that people will be more interested in smelling the flowers? (In the-ory, he must hold it by Dec. 12.) The opposition dialogue is con-

stant, fluent and invigorating. It is in the papers and on TV; it has broken its dam and will not be easily checked again. Ricardo Lago, a Socialist who now heads the PPD coalition, stunned the nation by challenging General Pinochet publicly to live up to his promises, particularly the one about not running again. This is heady stuff; Chile is thirsty for more.

Listening to the opposition, one is reminded of an orchestra tuning up. Some of the musicians have never played together; many melodies overlap; they have not yet become one music. But the general is no Mozart, The opposition is very con brio at the moment, and it may set the tempo.

The writer, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1986 for his novel "Lonesome Dove," contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

cy wrapping paper, each bearing message: "Dieu est Bon" or "Ce fiance de Dieu." In the early evenir children line up at the public taps Bishop i fill big plastic buckets.

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ace — the extravaganza of Franc Duvalier, "Papa Doc" — gleam white against the green hills the rise around the city. But Port-au-Prince has change profoundly. No longer at night of the huge neon sign outside the pak flash a message about the late Fra

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By Jonathan Power

P ORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti This city still looks as it did at t

time of the phony election in Jan ary. The same whirlwind of activi

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typewriters; children pouring out school gates in their French-sail

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cois Duvalier being "the Haitian fl. The younger Duvalier has fled France. The military men who f lowed him into power are no long in political office. Occupying the fine marble palace is Leslie Manig

position members put the figure low as 5 percent — Mr. Manigar L.

no popular mandate to fall back

when challenged by the army.

The army boss, Lieutenant Gen al Henri Namphy, is believed to honest, but too many of his subor nates are deep into the contraba and drug trades. The cancer of c ruption now centers on certain s ond-rank figures, but it clearly v. spread unless firm action is tak But both Mr. Manigat and Gene Namphy have been slow to mo -Alarmingly, this is the one area wh the press is pressured to censor its What should the United Stat. Canada and France, Haiti's tra. tional trading partners and aid give do? All of them chilled their relation.

ships with Haiti after the Novemi killings. The United States susper ed about \$60 million in aid quarter of the Haitian budget. None of the Haitians I talked to happy with the status quo, though say it is immeasurably better than i under the Duvaliers. They are p pared to tolerate this regime. The

pression of last year has knocked (wind out of their sails. It would seem proper for the Un ed States to continue its aid call. (although \$40 million is still be: provided for humanitarian help) 4. or Canada and France to keep is .ment makes some commitment to c mocracy. It could, for example, p

honest elections for the Senate. Yet as the aid moratorium conti ues, it is the Haitian poor who sull most. The government, the burel cracy and the army make sure i cuts fall on the weakest. It is a situation that calls for ouromise. Without foreign aid t

Manigat government cannot put best foot forward. Yet with the wro kind of aid — especially military the army will conclude that it i been let off the hook. Humanitarian aid should be gr ually increased so as to favor significant development projects in the village hard.

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1888: Egypt's 'Dry Nurse' LONDON - The Morning Post

commenting on the Egyptian situation, observes: "At present it seems that we are reduced to carrying out the work of planting our own civilization in Egypt through the agency of Orientals who will gladly uproot every trace of it so soon as the promised day shall come for the departure of English garrison." The Standard remarks that "though Nubar Pacha has given place to Riaz, England will not any the less occupy the post of dry nurse to the Khedive, or persuade the world that we have ceased to supervise his Government and to control administration."

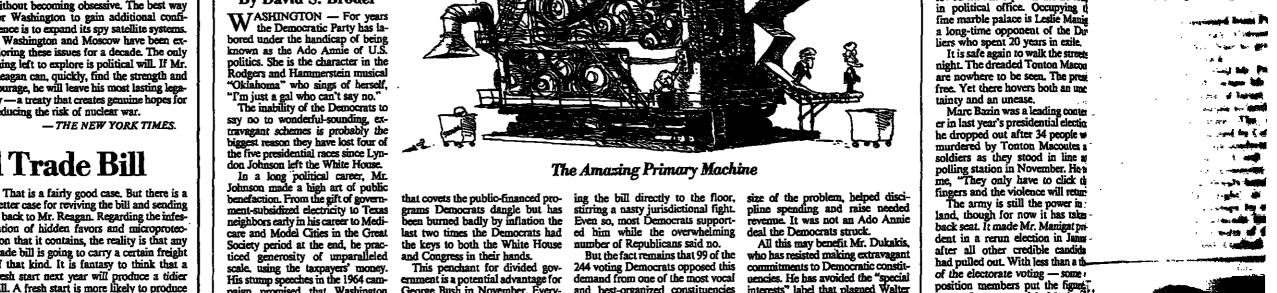
1913: A Daring Flight

PARIS - Mr. Brindejone des Moulinais, the young French aviator, ac-quired world-wide fame yesterday [June 9] by beating all aviation records for distance and speed in traversing France, Germany and part of

Russian Poland to Warsaw, in daring attempt to fly from Paris 10 Petersburg. Only twenty-one years age, the intrepid aviator has acon plished the most remarkable fli in the history of aviation.

1938: 'I Am the Law'

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Frank Hague of Jersey City. W
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By Souren Melikian International Herald Tribune

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Hong Kong Bill Offers

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MILLENNIAL RITES — Raisa Gorbachev, wife of the Soviet leader, and the Soviet first deputy prime minister, Nikolai V. Talyzin, with Russian Orthodox Church officials and world religious leaders Friday at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow for ceremonies marking 1,000 years of Christianity in what is now the Soviet Union. Celebrations of the millennium began on Sunday.

Bishop in China Calls for Talks With Vatican

Church called Friday for the Vatican to settle differences with his church through negotiations.

"If China and the Vatican want to improve their relations, they must sit down and negotiate," said the bishop of Shanghai, Jir Luxian, who served an 18-year jail sentence in China after being accused of

China broke off diplomatic rela-tions with the Vatican in 1953 after the Comm

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of relations between China and the Vatican, which is beneficial to both

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on resuming formal ties can begin.

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> ic independence," Bishop Jin said. "If the Vatican does not fully understand the situation in China He was released in 1973 and in then we must control our fate with

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Aquino's Land Reform Bill Viewed as 'Sham' by Farmers

By Keith B. Richburg

MANILA — President Corazon C. Aquino signed into law Friday a new land redistribution program. but farmer groups rejected the bill as "a sham," saying it would fail to help the impoverished nural masses. and might even aggravate peasant

The farmers began a series of meetings in advance of a national convention next week, hoping to come up with an alternative course of action. Some farmer leaders said this might include the illegal occu-

Both leftist and moderate peasant groups sharply criticized the bill as being riddled with loopholes and hidden pro-landlord provi-

One such loophole can technicaltribution, since the Aquino plantation, Hacienda Luisita in Tarlac Province, is a corporation. Under the new law, corporations can avoid having their land redistributed for at least the next decade.

Another apparent loophole gives landowners an additional three months to transfer land titles. Farmer groups are afraid that landlords will use this grace period to distribute portions of their estates to their relatives. Each relative, in effect, would become a separate landlord making it possible for them to keep land and exempt it from rent control.

Mrs. Aquino said after a signing ceremony that the bill was only the first step to achieving "the uplifting of the Filipino masses" and "per-

manent self sufficiency in food for cy's appeal, by demonstrating to our people. The bill had been considered the centerpiece of her adnew moderate centrist government ministration.

"This act, I hope, will end the wine reforms. acrimony and misgivings of the contending parties," she said.

Philippines, said, "We see an inten-ment that installed her. sification of conflict between landpations of idle lands in the country- would not reverse the feudal-style agricultural system, but "will only aggravate the situation." Even the more moderate Federa-

tion of Free Farmers rejected the bill for containing "disastrous and misleading" provisions.

"It's a landowners' bill," said Suly exempt Mrs. Aquino's family's san Wong, a researcher and land **2** 3 Arrested in Luzon own giant sugar estate from redis-tribution, since the Aquino planta-on Church and Social Issues, a Jesuit think tank. "It's the biggest scam this government has ever put through." She said the bill was "less progressive" than the one launched former president Ferdinand F farcos. That program was never fully carned out.

Several sympathetic lawmakers agreed that the final product was far less idealistic, but they said it was all that was possible given the opposition from landlords, who German protestant minister; and dominate the 203-member House Stellan Hermansson, 31, a Swede of Representatives. The landlord and a Communist activit working bloc was led by Mrs. Aquino's as a freelance journalist He said younger brother, Representative they would be charged with either Jose Cojuangeo.

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Throughout the debate, these lords and farmers." He said the bill dismayed supporters watched as the pro-landowner bloc stripped the bill of its most meaningful provisions, while Mrs. Aquino stood by silently.

On Friday, Mrs. Aquino defended her passivity, saving "Few measures have been as rigorously scrutimized and discussed."

Two Europeans and a Filipino of German descent were arrested in southeastern Luzon island for alleged links with Communist insurgents, a senior military officer said on Friday, The Associated Press

reported. Colonel Hernani Figueroa, a spokesman for the army's Southern Luzon command, said the three arrested Wednesday were Antonio Bosch, 46, a Filipino of German descent; Klaus Schmidt, 52, a West espionage or murder and robbers in connection with the New Perform has been seen as a key to ple's Army rand on the town of San defusing the Communist insurgen-Francisco in February.

GADHAFI: Libyan Leader Tells Peers to 'Go to Hell'

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He stands out in his designer clothes that mix jumpsuits with an avant-garde version of Bedouin style, often with shirts and robes in of state to dissuade him from at-cause Arab leaders had said noth-bright red, green and blue. There is tacking the results of this confer-ing about the attack "on me and on also his admiral's suit with extrawide shoulders and gold trim.



A woman from the Black Sash, a civil rights group, protesting in Five black men sentenced to deats' meeting illegal, saying that Johannesburg after the announcement that the state of emergen- death for murder were hanged at low the average 0.36 percent for cy, which expires Saturday, is to be extended by 12 months. dawn in the central prison in Pre-major Western donor countries.

Pretoria Forbids Press From Quoting Outlaws

spokesmen of restricted anti-apartlargest trade union federation.

It will also be an offense punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment for any person or organization to advocate a boycott of the nationwide municipal elections scheduled for October.

The restrictions accompanied the extention for a third year of the national state of emergency imposed on June 12, 1986. The extension was announced on Thursday by President Pieter W. Botha.

As of Friday, the news media will be prohibited from quoting oftions, such as the African National

Those include the United Democratic Front, a coalition of 700 antiapartheid groups, and the Detain-ees Parents' Support Committee, which were among 17 opposition organizations virtually banned by the government in February. Five Blacks Are Hanged

tona on Friday, Agence France-

JOHANNESBURG - The gov- Presse reported from Pretoria. The Justice Ministry spokesernment on Friday imposed regula-tions making it an offense to quote woman, Amanda Haasbroek, suid that two other black men who had heid organizations and placed se- also been scheduled to hang Friday vere prohibitions on South Africa's had won a stay of execution on Thursday from the Supreme Court.

Japan Ponders Additional Aid

The Assis wird Press

TOKYO - Japan, the world's largest donor of overseas economic aid, will expand its aid program to developing countries if the current level is not enough. Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno said Friday.

Mr. Uno also said Japan would ficials of any outlawed organiza- continue to concentrate on increasing demand in the domestic econo-Congress, or spokesmen for inter- my to relieve its trade surplus with nal anti-apartheid groups that have other countries. He did not say how its aid efforts were sufficient.

Helped by the surging value of the yen, Japan's assistance has ris-en from \$3.8 billion in 1985 to about \$7.4 billion in fiscal 1987, which ended March 31. The budget for the current fiscal year is \$10 billion. Japanese development aid this year is about 0.3 percent of Japan's gross national product, be-

Israelis Holding Arab for Attempt To Kill a Mayor The Associated Press

JELAZOUN, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Security forces ar-rested a Palestinian suspected of stabbing the Israeli-appointed mayor of a West Bank town and demolished his cinderblock house Friday in the Jelazoun refugee

Khamis Jawdat Faraj, 26, late Thursday night. The army confirmed the arrest and said Mr. Faraj had stalked the mayor and stabbed him as an act of Palestinian nationalism.

 Arab news reports, meanwhile said the army arrested two Palestinian reporters and a writer in a continuing crackdown on Arab journalists. An Israeli newspaper said the military may shut down West Bank schools again.

It took 30 minutes for a bulldozplanned to meet at Pannunjom, in er to destroy the three-room house the Demilitarized Zone, with 13 where Mr. Faraj lived with his 60students from Kim Il Sung Univer- year-old mother. Only an almond tree, plum tree and rose bush were left standing in the yard after the demolition.

Mr. Faraj was arrested in con-nection with the stabbing Tuesday of Hassan Tawil, 74, the mayor of El Birch. The army follows a long-

Soviet Envoy, Expelled Once, Arrives in Egypt The Associated Press

CAIRO - A senior Soviet diplo mat, once expelled from Egypt by presidential order, arrived in Cairo on Friday as a special envoy from the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gor-

The three-day visit by Vladimir Sholtz said Friday he would go to P. Poliakov, director of the Foreign South Korea next month to show Ministry's Near East and North his support for democratic progress there even if student violence increased, Reuters reported from the support for democratic progress there even if student violence increased, Reuters reported from the support for democratic progress and the progress of the support for democratic progress there even if student violence increased, Reuters reported from the support for democratic progress and the progress of the support for democratic progress and the progress of the support for democratic progress and the progress of the support for democratic progress and the progress of the support for democratic progress and the progress of the support for democratic progress and the progress of the support for democratic progress and the progress of the support for democratic progress and the progress of the support for democratic progress and the progress of the support for democratic progress and the progress of the support for democratic progress and the suppor barak took office in 1981.

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A worker at the main excavation site on a slope of the Palatine Hill in Rome, where an ancient defensive wall has been discovered.

Norway and Israel Resolve The arms will come over the book over Report About Sex Dispute Over Heavy Water Removed by the book over Report About Sex Remers

was used to make atomic weapons. A Foreign Ministry spokesman, John Bjoernebye, said on Friday

heavy water left over from a secret 1959 sale to Israel. "The solution is a compromise," Mr. Bjoernebye said. "Although we will run chemical analysis, it will give us no real opportunity to find out what it has been used for."

that Norway could now inspect

Norway sold the water on condition that it was used only for peaceful purposes. In late 1986 Oslo demanded the right to inspection after suspicions were roused that Israel had used it to make plutonium for atomic weapons.

Israel refuses to confirm or deny that it possesses such weapons and initially turned down the request. Mr. Bjoernebye said the water, of which about nine tons remain from the original 20, had been mixed with supplies from other countries. A Norwegian request to Under present law, a person who inspect the water at Israel's Di-

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20 years.

"That was their part of the compromise," one government source

IAEA, every time it is used in the Theo Koritzinsky, a lefust member of parliament who played a key role in questioning what happened ing to public opinion and mindful to the water said Narrasy had given the considers terrorist acts. Mr. Tawil

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Mr. Vanunu is now serving a jail sentence in Israel for espionage and But in this week's final round of treason.

KOREA: Clashes in Seoul (Continued from Page 1)

tial elections, the tactics of the students this time have not won public support, even though many South Koreans believe the government

While the government is trying by broadening contacts with North Korea, it is wary of alarming the security-conscious military and beheves the North wants to exploit the meeting of students as a propaganda exercise. It has declared the planned stu-

only the government may initiate contact with North Korea. Opposition leaders have arged students to cancel their plans while criticizing the tough government response. Students also clashed with the riot police Thursday at Yonsei University and 57 other universities across the country. More than 200 arrests were reported. News broadcasts Friday morning said that 99

students had been released. Friday's protests come exactly a year after then-President Chun Doo Hwan's designation of Rob Tae Woo as his successor touched off major anti-government pro-tests. The student-led protests, which continued for three weeks, forced the government to agree to direct presidential elections, which

Mr. Roh won primarily because the opposition failed to unify. This week's measures to block the march represent the government's harshest crackdown on dissent since Mr. Roh took office in

February. The government had announced it would send nearly 60,000 policemen to block highways leading to the North and to search rail and bus terminals.

The South Korean students sity who were being sent by the North Korean government. They were to discuss plans for a Northsaid. "We have also won the right South student athletic meet in September to coincide with the Olym-

pic Games in Seoul. For years, talk of reunifying Kocation.

Last year the government had proposed resuming cabinet-level talks with North Korea, an idea ed a bomb on a South Korean airliner. The North has rejected the proposal.

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Ayckbourn, Stage to Screen via Scarborough

By Michael Billington New York Times Service
ONDON — It is hard to imagine an odder cinematic alliance than that between Michael

Winner and Alan Ayckbourn. director whose output includes the three blood-spattered "Death gar's Opera." Events offstage Wish" movies and whose definition of teamwork is "a lot of people doing what I say." Ayckbourn is a genially diffident dramatist and theater director who writes painful comedies and who once said he likes to lead from way behind.

But Winner is currently filming Ayekbourn's 1985 hit play, "A Chorus of Disapproval," on its author's local patch — the Yorkshire seaside town of Scarborough (the birthplace of Charles Laughton), where Ayekbourn runs a thriving theater. What is more, despite a budget of \$3 million, he has enlisted a star cast headed by Jeremy Irons and Anthony Hopkins.

ONDON — It is hard to imagine an odder cinematic allinate than that between Michael /inner and Alan Ayckbourn.

Winner is a bluff, extrovert film over the role of the faithless highmatch those on.

Guy finds himself torn between the repressed wife of the show's overweening director (Anthony Hopkins) and a married swinger. His inside knowledge about a complex land deal also uncovers the greed of the local burghers. Guy, exhibiting the tyranny of the weak, is a classic example of the amiable nonentity who wreaks havoc both emotionally and socially.

But turning Ayckbourn's come-dy into a film is a hard task. For one thing, the play glides effortlessly between John Gay's opera and the real-life parallels. For another, Ayckbourn is a wholly

In the film, Irons plays Guy theatrical animal —with more than Jones, a shy widower who joins an 30 plays to his credit — who has always protected his work like a lioness looking after her young. He recalls one American film executive flying to Scarborough in midwinter in a small plane to lure him with Hollywood gold. The stumbling block, as always, was Ayckbourn's belief that his clinical dissection of English suburban manners could not be transposed to Miami or Dal-

So how did Winner succeed

where all other bidders failed? He

explains: "First of all, I told Alan

that I wanted to respect the material rather than turn it into a film about six swinging nuns in a forest. I also persuaded him that the play was compressed on the stage and could benefit from being opened out. It's a bit like Gogol's Governthe local corruption and throws everyone's life into chaos. It is thoroughly English in its setting but universal in its application. You could find these people in any American town: the naïve interloper, the inhibited wife, the young couple into sexual experiments. And although it uses a theatrical background, it could just as easily be taking place in a car or bowling

of writers to do trial screenplays. Both were turned down by Ayckbourn. Then Winner restructured the play himself and asked Ayckbourn to rewrite it.

ment Inspector' in that a newcomer arrives in town and both exposes Jeremy Irons, Prunella Scales in "Chorus of Disapproval" scene.

'Give me three weeks and we will go over it.' But Alan is booked up till 1990 and said he could give me three days. In fact, we agreed to meet on a Sunday. I missed up at the characters' lives and the roles they are playing on stage in a way meet on a Sunday. It turned up at his apartment at 9 o'clock in the morning, and he was already on page 28, having worked all through the night. By that evening, he had finished and we had come up with

kept away from the actual filming -is frankly unsure as to how it will work. "The problem is that my ple trying to get it together and

tumes, best represented in the exhi-

bition by Piero Tosi's designs, are

the exuberant baroque creations of

Pier Luigi Pizzi, who has worked closely with Tirelli over the past 30

years. As a stage director, his cos-tumes evolve with the directing,

lighting and decor of his produc-

tions. He constantly plays with mixing materials so that his charac-

ters are molded like statues from

Huascar in Jean-Philippe Ra-

chemy of design and experiments with materials, metals and dyes, the

extravagance and flamboyant the-

atricality of Pizzi's operatic vision

The constant experimentation is enriched by Tirelli's search for his-

tems that often serve as study ma-

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the female silhouette are presented

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and the 54 hats that look as if they

came from old family photographs.

one costume that is more difficult to do than another," said Tirelli.

The important element is to have fantasy and then, the right atten-

Musée des Arts de la Mode, until

tiveness in their making

an's "Les Indes Galantes" wears

mythology.

is attained.

Winner recalls: "I said to Alan, stuff is so theatrical. In the theater,

finished, and we had come up with explicit. For instance, we now fol-Winner commissioned a couple a working version combining my low Guy and Hannah, the director's wife, around town. But I had structure and his dialogue." Ayckbourn — who has tactfully to persuade Michael that it was a miserably unconsummated relationship, that it was about two peo-

and the hestility of the terrain One of the key points of the play is how important the act of love is for Hannah, who is completely unful filled, and how easy it is for her rival. Fay, for whom it is coming currency. I hope that still come

On the set in Scarborough, With ner exudes a jovial optimism Hi rechnique is to work fast - he has been known to do 20 setups in day where other directors do the

He also always uses real logtions. He arrived in Scarborough with a camera to take 600 should ordinary citizens' clothes and unit a cussette recorder in which b would note his impressions of po ple's property.

His technique is to knock of people's doors, gain entry to their houses and audition their life

frons is delighted to be doing Ayekbourn script. "My charge of Guy is deliberately underso ten, which makes him fascinal to play. Alan doesn't load him with a basketful of jokes but shows him simply as a total innocent who he comes an unwitting agent of de accent and an air of blank benelence, but I wish I had had more time to get into the character, by after two years in the theater with the RSC, I am hungry for chem

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Costumes de Scène" suggests an 950s, where he came in touch with Visconti's cinematic realism. Apolied to costumes, this means a

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The 'Dressing Of Dreams'

By Cynthia Guttman

PARIS — They work like finding the perfect proportion for a dress's trail become compulsory most imperceptibly to sew magnificent costumes that might only be seen once by the public. Yet not seen once by the public. Yet not much more is ever heard about the public and stage design is suggested by

There is a chestnut-colored threeomberto Tirelli is one of the few stage continuers who have brought their craft to public attention. When the Pitti Palace in Florence opened a costume museum in 1983, Tirelli donated a collection of 200 stage costumes and fashion outfits to it. The collection currently at the process of the few pieces suit from the late 18th century embroidered with large floral motifs, worn by Tom Hulce in Million Foreman's "Amadeus." Claudia Cardinale had to go through several tight tries to fit into the narrow-waisted 1860 mauve taffeta costume in Viscousi's "Il action continuers who have brought motifs, worn by Tom Hulce in Million Cardinale had to go through several tight tries to fit into the narrow-waisted 1860 mauve taffeta costume in Viscousi's "Il action to the few pieces suit from the late 18th century embroidered with large floral motifs, worn by Tom Hulce in Million Cardinale had to go through several tight tries to fit into the narrow-waisted 1860 mauve taffeta costume in Viscousi's "Il action to the few pieces suit from the late 18th century embroidered with large floral motifs, worn by Tom Hulce in Million Cardinale had to go through several tight tries to fit into the narrow-waisted 1860 mauve taffeta costume in Viscousi's "Il action to the pieces and pie piece suit from the late 18th centustage costumes and fashion outfits to it. The collection, currently at the Musee des Arts de la Mode—to which Tirelli has also donated 10 items—comprises opera, film and theater costumes manufactured by Tirelli's workshops in Rome for Italian and foreign costume designers, together with fashion wear from the 18th century to the 1960s.

The result is a singular cast of characters imaginatively installed on three levels of the museum to the control of the control of the museum to the control of the control of the museum to the control of the control o

on three levels of the museum to create the impression of a large film set Medea, Anna Karenina, the Lady of the Camellias, Clytennes-tra, King Ludwig, Tristan and Isol-de, the Cardinal from "The Name of the Rose" and others stand in majestic silence. Alongside, there are production photographs of Montserrat Caballé, Teresa Stratas, Romy Schneider, Maria Callas and others as reminders of the stars who once brought the costumes to

a feather headdress, a brassy breastplate studded with stones and a deep red silk tunic. The Pharach in Rossini's "Mosé in Egitto" is equally majestic with a frontal mosaic of mirrors worn over a silk purple tunic and an elaborate helmet incrusted with Egyptian mo-tifs. For two chorus parts in Rossini's "Bianca e Faliero," the silk of the dresses has been treated association between street and stage dress. It is an idea that has through numerous dyes to reach an iridescent effect that constantly changes with light. Through the alided Tirelli since his debut in the

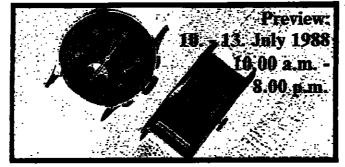
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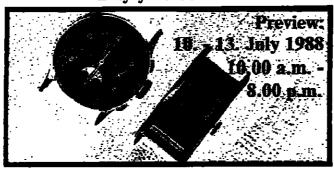
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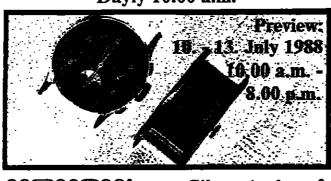
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ince to get min the day. Scene in William Forsyth's "Love Songs" by Lyon Opéra Ballet. the Ballet du Rhin, based in Mul.

The Lyon company and the Lyonnais. The Lyon company also has the

By David Stevens International Herald Tribune

BETWEEN the three-century-old tradition and high visibiliworld by the radical young French exponents of dance theater, there is enother sector of dance in France that has been somewhat squeezed out of public attention but is nevertheless defining itself, finding a public, and even thriving.

It is represented by companies

outside Paris, usually attached to

opera houses. They are predomi-nantly classically trained but eclecnantly classically trained but ecles. Adret has done in Lyon with a "Love Songs" is a hard-edged tic in repertory. Many of them have troupe of slightly more than 30 series of confrontations between existed for a long time but have been overshadowed by, if not downright subservient to, the opera companies to which they are attached Most of them do not have Falco and Maguy Marin. enough dancers to do the big Rothat the worldwide growth of dance as an independent art form and the her idiosyncratic dollhouse version held together by the multiple curred to anyone to book the Nanattendant growth of what might be of Prokofiev's "Cinderella" that expendent at 20th century, classically ploted the Lyon company onto the title which (according to the arena without Dupond's high probased repertory, has given these international circuit, it was a hit on program) can range from the idea file (topped by a new platimum troupes a growing autonomy, even a new lease on life.

In munerous interviews he also the main item on the Lyon in a more general sense. The music has categorically denied any ambia new lease on life.

has just acquired Patrick Dupond with the combined forces of her as both star and artistic director; the Ballet du Rhin, based in Mul
The Lyon company also has the installed for 10 days at the Palais gram was the one that held out such

l'Opéra de Nantes.

Brecht-Weill "Seven Deadly Sins"

the company in the care of a solid that the company gave its most sets and costumes. Cartier, al. through a succession of high-speed ballet master or mistress, a trainer recent program - a triple bill con- though a busy impresario, re- encounters in an atmosphere that is whose business it is to maintain a sisting of Forsythe's "Love Songs." well schooled and flexible ensem- Mats Ek's "Eldstad" and Christoble capable of responding to the pher Bruce's "Land," all works that 'to Angers and Nancy. demands of a wide variety of chore- make extensive use of the compaographers. That is what Françoise my's dancers, but in small groups.

Nils Christe, William Forsythe, Jiri Warwick and Aretha Franklin, in of the Nancy troupe from the be-Kylian, Jennifer Muller, Louis which a classically derived vocabu-ginning this year, but at the same which a classically derived vocabu-lary is given some new twists. "Eld-time it seems unlikely that he is And although Marin is one of the stad" is a series of poetic vignettes planning to bury himself in the mantic classics. The good news is least classically and most theatri- — family scenes, a young couple, province that the worldwide growth of dance cally oriented in that roster, it was soldiers meeting after combat — Certain Some examples are the Lyon Optroupe's tour of the Far East in was a mixture of Philip Glass and tions as a choreographer and insistera Ballet, now widely known outside France; the newly renamed returned this season to do the three works, the Lyon troupe work with a stable troupe and to

sound of the tabla, or drum.

Indian ragas, whether snng or

geared to a specific time of day or

year. It is said that Tansen, a leg-

of Akbar, the Mogul emperor, once

caused the rain to fall by singing a

raga associated with the rainy sea-

"If someone asks me for the

meaning of Indian classical music,

should be felt and experienced."

Like many of India's greatest

Indian musical discipline is kept

idary court musician at the time

house and part of the Opera du advantage of being in a city that des Sports in Paris, has a different promise. Ulysses Dove's "Faits of Rhim, which also serves the cities of seems moderately dance crazy: In history, It is the current version of Gestes" is a work to give Dupond's Strasbourg and Colmar; the Ballet the Maison de la Danse it has a the erstwhile Ballet Théâtre Con-new venture a rousing sendoff, full du Nord, in the Lille area, where theater that programs dance exclu-temporain, founded 20 years ago of vitality and chorcographic ty of the Paris Opera Ballet and the Alfonso Cata represents an extensively, and every other autumn by Jean-Albert Cartier in Amiens. imagination. In crossed paths of splash made in the modern-dance sion of the Balanchine tradition in since 1984 the Biennale de Lyon is The original idea was a company light on an otherwise dark stage. France, and the active Ballet de devoted to dance and pulls an audi-that, taking a leaf from Diaghilev, and to Robert Ruggieri's heavy-

mained director until recently, unspecifically urban, menacing through name changes and moves and violent, but exhibitating,

to the status of guest star, is one of the world's few male dancers whose and Gilles Reichert, seemed diffuse dancers and a repertory that in- indifferent men and masochistic celebrity far exceeds the world of chudes works by Hans van Manen, women set to songs sung by Dionne ballet. He was named the director So for now, it's wait and see.

Certainly it would not have ocshowed its range, vitality and tech- attract outstanding choreographers

a long career as one of India's most

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in India are increasingly rediscov-

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some of India's masters draw

crowds of young people both in jeans and in traditional clothes.

In another tradition, the audi-

ence is supposed to gasp, appland and shout approval during particu-

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The rest of the program was pret-Dupond, who at 29 has loosened ty thin soup. Even Maurice Bejart's his ties with the Paris Opera Baller durable duo for two men, "Songs of a Wayfarer," danced by Dupond

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Me into ancient teachings. timesicians can claim to em-Ali Khan, who is the sixth enation in his family to be de- by it. a lo preserving the sarod, a Last fall, India magazine, one of marke instrument with a smoky the country's leading cultural jource to ancient Persia and Afghan-

at the age of 42. Khan also knowing smile and intense dedicaconstantly to reshape and tion, he casts a kind of charm on amount with his technique and audiences, sending out ripples of strument pushing himself to excitement neve new sounds and musical freguestions.

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OKYO - The world of An-

drew Lloyd Webber's flossy

ded from the West End and

Productions of "Jesus Christ Su-perstar," "Evita," "Cats," "Star-light Express," "The Phantom of

the Opera" and other hits by the

British composer now circle the

planet, appearing with startling fre-

quency in Japan, Australia, Europe

and South America as well as in

No country has been more eager to import these shows than Japan,

which seems to be gripped by a mania for Western musical theater

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Ged," Khan said in a recent inter-"New York Times Service view. "Even now, I am still age." DELHI — Like tradi-redesigning and modifying making the drum smaller or the bridge Missipal performing arts every-the drum smaller or the bridge factoring arts every-the drum smaller or the bridge higher. I'm always looking for a mare of hand-wringing critics different kind of resonance, a deep-

While performing, Khan uses a small microphone to amplify the sarod for a large hall, which is hardly what the ancients had in mind. Few traditionalists seem outraged

ody of color that seems dis-nals, called Khan "the most sucity Indian, although it harkens cessful, established and sought-af-to ancient Persia and Afghan-ter young musician in India." Indeed, with his tousled hair,

> The sarod is anchored in the tradition of Indian music calling for

Opera had trouble selling out here.

the current tour of Tokyo, Osaka

sche Oper visited Japan recently;

La Scala is due soon, and the Bol-

The Shiki Theatrical Company

has been assiduous in mounting

Tokyo productions of Lloyd Web-

ber's shows as well as other musical

hits; the staging of his "Song and Dance," with the protagonist alter-

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The Phantom of the Opera,"

which settled into the Nissei The- you.

has just been announced.

shoi and more are ready to come.

Met productions are packed for

Tokyo's 'Phantom of the Opera'

Nagoya; West Berlin's Deat-tor. The crowd was remarkably, Oper visited Japan recently; even astonishingly young: There

shows traveled infrequently to April 29, is playing to sold-out song "Music of the Night."

Asia, and even the Metropolitan houses.

The Tokyo "Phantom" now

ning's audience (said to be typical) was surprising to a New York visi-

hardly seemed to be anyone over

the age of 20. And all these teen-

agers, who sit politely and quietly

and appland politely and quietly at

the end, had paid up to \$80 a ticket.
"Phantom" is sung and spoken
in Japanese. The Japanese do cheat

a little. Key phrases are rendered in

Japanese-accented English - "The

Phantom of the Opera" itself,

"Masquerade" and most promi-nently, twice: "Christine, I love

Japanese that they are getting the

Hovd Webber: the show's direc-

tor, Harold Prince; its designer,

Language aside, the biggest problem is in the configuration of

Its playing area is wide and rea-

sonably deep (the emergence of the Phantom's ghostly boat through the candelabra rising out of the

subterranean lake works better in

London and Tokyo than in the Ma-

era house, the starry sky above the

roof) downright claustrophobic.

This, pres

nnine anticle.

the Nissei Theater.

nas a shallower stage).

The composition of a recent eve-



From the time it was first in-strict adherence to a musical phrase ited, the sarod has been modi- for each raga, combined with a free Amjad Ali Khan practicing for a sarod performance in New Delhi. ed from the legendary Tansen.

plays eight shows a week and will

That means alternating casts:

four Phantoms, two of whom play

Raoul, the Phantom's rival for

Christine's affection, when they

aren't in the title tole; a third back-

up Raoul; three Christines and two

backups, and so forth.

Masachika Ichimura's Phantom

caught the tortured conflicts of the

title character adeptly, matching

some of Michael Crawford's flaws

(the strangulated yell at the lond

high notes) but some of his volnera-bility and sensuality as well.

Ichimura couldn't quite control

his voice in the high soft crooning

than Sarah Brightman's, although

in his writing of his wife's folkish

simplicity of atterance and her Lily

Pons-like coloratura top, and Su-zuki wasn't so sure up there in the

The rest of the cast from the

seemed a little too close to "The

Mikado" for comfort.

vocal stratospher

But its proscenium arch is very low, of the occasional Phantoms, and it making the playing aperture more would be interesting to encounter

That lends the show an oddly theater owners to the aging opera squashed look, with any scene resingers to the imperious ballet mis-

pairing height (the descent by tilt- tress to the ballet ingenue, were all

ing ramps to the depths of the op- surely done, even if the policemen

Technically (one snagged fabric In sum, the Japanese can rest aside) the show went smoothly, with excellent, undistorted amplifi-

cation compensating for what tors might well want to check out sounded like a smallish pit band. this latest instance of cross-cultural

kept things moving briskly, provid- to have tapped yet another long-

ing a nice momentum but some-running source of income.

Shoichi Kawai, the conductor, synthesis, and Lloyd Webber seems

like a Cinemascope screen than a him in that guise.

go up to 10 this month.

so tightly within families that profiles of Khan's father often say he studied under a musician descend-

royal court at Gwalior.

saying, Yes, I see, or No, no, I don't understand.' I must feel that there are people I'm talking to."

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tions and tempos set off against the fiz Ali Khan, who died in 1972 after

played, are supposed to fuse with son is teaching his own two sons to the rhythms of nature and are carry on in the tradition.

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formed for and belonged to the andience," Khan said. "Participa-

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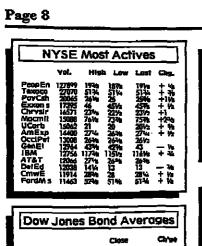
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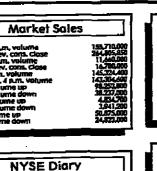
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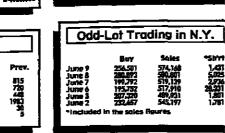
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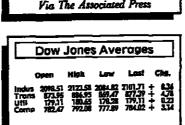




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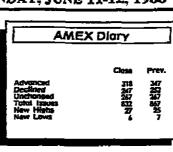
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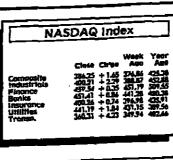
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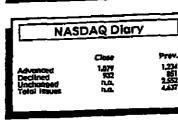
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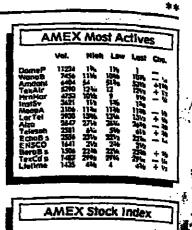
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NYSE Up in Moderate Trading

United Press International NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange posted modest gains Friday after a sharp midafternoon pullback tied to an

easing in the bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.36 to close at 2,101.71. For the week, the index rose 30.41 points, or 1.5 percent.

The Dow was ahead more than 21 points

before its sharp retreat in the final two hours of

Advances topped declines about an 8-5 ratio. Volume slowed to 155.71 million shares from 235.16 million traded on Thursday.

"We are going to have a lot of trouble advancing at these levels," said Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at Ladenburg Thalman & Co. "The higher we go, the harder it will be to rally further.'

Mr. Groveman said the market still faced tremendous competition" for funds from the high vields in the bond market, and could be "running into a value problem relative to the competing rates in other investments." "People will talk about resistance at certain

levels, but there is a reason for that resistance," Mr. Groveman said. "Unless there is a new bull move in the bond market, the chances are pretty remote of a new bull move in stocks." Broader market indexes also posted modest

gains. The New York Stock Exchange compos-ite index rose 0.53 to close at 152.89, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.06 to 271.26. The price of an average share added 12 cents.

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"People are always a little more nervous prior to a weekend, so that's why activity has slowed," said Gail Dudack, a market analyst with S.G. Warburg. "In addition, we have the trade figures due out next Tuesday. So you are going to have a quiet market ahead of those She was referring to the April report on the

U.S. merchandise trade deficit scheduled for

release Tuesday morning.

"For the short-term, 2,110 should provide some resistance," the analyst said, alluding to the post-collapse high of 2,110.08, set April 12. The market might even be in for a pullback Before the market opened, the Labor Department said the Producer Price Index rose 0.5 percent in May, following increases of 0.4 percent in April and 0.6 percent in Maychard. The May increase was in line with market expecta-

issue, up 1/4 to 191/4. Texaco followed, gaining 1/2 to 511/4.

Payless Cashways was third, up 1% to 25%, amid reports that senior management is considering a leveraged buyout.

Macmillan was up 2% to 75%. A Delaware Chancery Court judge issued a temporary re-straining order preventing Macmillan from ising plan. The order was requested by the Robert M. Bass Group, which has affected by the Robert suing a special dividend as part of a restructur-Bass Group, which has offered \$73 a share for Macmillan.

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As Thrifts Buckle in U.S., Its Trade Repairs Fall to Taxpayers

By PETER PASSELL

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Will the Federal Home Loan Bank Imports Offset Board be able to raise enough cash to keen the swines Board be able to raise enough cash to keep the savings and loan industry afloat? The liquidation this week of two small California thrift institutions, at a cost of 1.35 billion, did not dampen the regulators' upbeat thetoric.

Bank board sources still argue that, with a little luck, the seet ost of closing or merging insolvent S&L associations can be kept 5 \$25 billion. But not everyone shares their guarded optimism.

Dan Brumbaugh, a former deputy chief economist for the lank board and author of the new book "Thrifts Under Siege," alculates a final bill of about \$75 billion.

That staggering sum does not imply that depositors in failed

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thrift board official at \$75 billion. vill have to come from the himpayers. The thrift industry has purted trouble since the inflationary 1970s, when many institu ons were trapped between fixed returns on mortgage loans and apidly rising interest on deposits. But the proximate cause of the ament crisis lies in a series of state and federal decisions in the arly 1980s that gave S&L's broad discretion in choosing ass

ressed lenders to diversify their holdings and increase their rolliability. This created irresistible incentives to gamble with derally guaranteed funds. Typically, a thrift unit was purchased by a high-rolling inves-x, who then attracted millions, even billions, of dollars from

The idea, seemingly reasonable at the time, was to allow hard-

eposit brokers These federally insured deposits were plowed into risky real state ventures and junk bonds. When the real estate bubble burst iter oil and grain prices collapsed, hundreds of S&L's were left inh a net worth of less than zero.

The cost to the deposit insurance fund might have been entained if the bank board had shut down the big losers in 1985 and 1986. But it had neither the technical expertise nor the ready ish to cope with an avalanche of failures.

OME REGULATORS say the bank board can still cope with the situation if Congress expands the board's authority to borrow from Wall Street, using the current emergency-well insurance premiums as collateral. But healthy savings assoations will fight bitterly against an indefinite extension of the nergency premium, which is \$2.08 a year for every \$1,000 of posits - or double the rate that commercial banks pay.

Mr. Brumbaugh argues, moreover, that the slow pace of sources dictated by limited access to private capital will mean are risky investments and added losses for the insurance fund. psing thrift institutions are so far behind that they have every

centive to keep trying for big killings. In any event, Mr. Brumbaugh's arithmetic suggests that the ean-up cost will eventually overwhelm the bank board's capacito borrow. Fully 510 thrift units with assets of \$145 billion, he ys, are insolvent. If the average cost of closing or merging them atches the board's experience last year, the bill for these 510 will is in to \$50 billion.

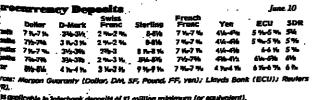
And 515 other thrift institutions with assets of \$255 billion, he fimates, should also be counted among the walking dead. They aim a net worth between zero and 3 percent of assets. But when heir assets are liquidated at true market value, he estimates, the isurance fund will have to kick in at least \$25 billion more. In Mr. Brumbaugh's view, the only organization with pockets rep enough to cover the tab is Congress.

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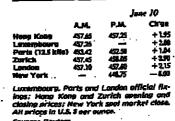
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Bonn Cuts Surplus

Record Exports

By Ferdinand Protzman

FRANKFURT — West Germany's trade surplus fell sharply in March from a year earlier as rising imports offset record exports, the Federal Statistics Office reported

Economists said the improve ment would not mute criticism next week at an economic summit meeting of West Germany's reluctance to stimulate domestic demand.

West Germany's merchandise trade surplus totaled 8.6 billion Deutsche marks (\$5 billion) in March, an increase from 8.2 billion DM in February but well below the 10.1 billion DM posted in March 1987, the statistics office said.

The surplus in the nation's current account, which measures trade in goods and services as well as certain financial transfers, contracted to 4.7 billion DM in March from 5.1 billion DM in February and 8.6 billion DM a year earlier.

Imports climbed sharply to 41.48 billion DM in March, a 23 percent gain from 33.72 billion DM in February and up 12 percent from 36.93 billion DM a year earlier.

But exports also surged, by 19 percent to a monthly record of 50.06 billion DM from 41.87 billion DM in February. The figure represented a 6 percent rise from 47.04 billion DM in March 1987.

"Record exports are not what the major trading partners wanted to see," said Liane Launhardt, an economist with Commerzbank AG in Frankfurt."The exports are very, very high, particularly when one ders the significant progress Japan has made in lowering its ex-

The trade and current-account figures are preliminary and are not fjusted for seasonal factors or inflation. The 5.1 billion DM current-account surplus for February was revised downward from 5.2 billion DM, while the year-earlier figure of 8.6 billion was revised downward from 8.8 billion DM.



Storm Clears at Continental Airlines

Chaotic Melding of 6 Carriers Is Nearing Profitability

By Agis Salpukas
New York Times Service

NEW YORK -For more than a vear, Continental Airlines has been struggling to digest People Express, Frontier Airlines, New York Air and two major commuter airlines. The effort has produced labor blems, nightmares in schedul-

Yet while the flagship subsidiary of Texas Air Corp. still faces the challenge of regaining passenger confidence, the worst appears to be

• The complex task of integrating more than 300 jets, disparate maintenance operations, tens of thousands of workers and scores of routes is nearing completion. Continental has 352 jets and 36,000

· Although Continental still ranks lowest among the 19 biggest U.S. airlines in on-time performance and highest in customer complaints, the complaints have dropped dramatically since last year. The opening last month of a gigantic new terminal at Newark International Airport in New Jersey should help the airline repair its battered image and may enable it to expand its already strong position in the Northeast.

• The Federal Aviation Administration concluded last month after an investigation that the airline was operating safely.

• With competitors following suit after Continental's substantial

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fare increases in April, and the industry enjoying strong business, analysts believe the airline will make a profit in the current quarter. It would be the first since the third quarter of 1986.

David Sylvester, an airline analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co., beleves that the FAA safety investi-Continental. The subsequent clean

Steep Food Costs Lead Rise in U.S. **Producer Prices**

WASHINGTON - U.S. wholecrease in food costs since January, rose a moderate 0.5 percent in May,

the government reported Friday. If the May increase held steady for 12 consecutive months, infla-tion at the wholesale level would be at an annual rate of 5.8 percent. nearly triple the modest 2 percent increase of the past 12 months, the Labor Department said. Analysts said that the rise in

May of producer prices, while moderate, suggested befty inflation gains in months to come that will find their way to the American con-

"This number is not an inflation nightmare," said Joseph Liro, financial economist at S.G. Warburg Securities. "But it certainly points to a pick-up in inflation over the next year."

Inflation over the past three months has been pushing forward at a 6 percent annual rate, analysts noted. With large increases embedded in the Producer Price Index's crude and intermediate goods com-ponents, economists said further price gains would soon appear in both finished and consumer goods.

"These are more dangerous numbers, which will filter through eventually," said Joseph Plocek, the chief economist at McCarthy Crisanti Maffei Inc. "The question

The May increase followed a 0.4 percent rise in the Producer Price Index in April and a 0.6 percent rise in March. Energy prices led the rises in March and April. Increases in food prices acceler-

ated in May by 0.9 percent after a 0.4 percent April increase. The rise in May was the biggest for food prices since since a 1.7 percent increase in January. Energy prices, which had surged

3.1 percent in April, rose only 0.2 percent in May, largely because of a 3.8 percent drop in natural gas Home heating oil rose a modest

0.7 percent, compared with increases of 5.2 percent in April and 2.6 percent in March. Gasoline gation marked the nadir for prices jumped 3.8 percent last month, but were still only 1.5 per-See CONTINENTAL, Page 11 cent higher than a year earlier.

cent in May after declining I persale prices, led by the steepest in-cent in April on manufacturers' rebates to dealers.

The May increase brought the overall wholesale price index for finished goods to 107.5, meaning that a basket of products costing \$100 in 1982 would cost \$107.50 last month, up 60 cents from April. So far this year, wholesale prices are rising more slowly than consumer prices. For the first five months of 1988, wholesale costs were up 3,4 percent. Consumer prices through April were up 4,5

The government is scheduled to report May consumer prices of June 21. (Reuters, AP)

Mexico Reports Only 1.9% Rise In Retail Prices

MEXICO CITY - Consumer prices, restrained by a new anti-inflation program, rose 1.9 percent in May in the smallest increase since November 1981, the government percent

It was the fourth conscentive mouth that the inflation rate had eased.

The Bank of Mexico, the country's central bank, said Thursday that the improvement resulted from a pact un-der which many prices have been frozen since March.

President Miguel de la Madrid initiated the program after officials became concerned that inflation was on the verge of spiraling even higher.

A key component of the antiinflation program is a freeze on the minimum wage and on prices of government-regulated goods and services.

Consumer prices skyrocketed a record 159.2 percent last year and in January soured 15.5 percent, a record onemonth increase.

U.S. Markets Mull Ways To Widen Block Trades

Selling a Portfolio in One Fell Swoop

By James Sterngold

New York Times Service NEW YORK - In two steps that could significantly increase the amount of program trading in the stock market, the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Mer-cantile Exchange are considering ways to make it easier to trade large baskets of stocks.

The Big Board is reviewing the & Poor's 500-stock index. And the stock-index futures contracts.

could have a major impact on stock In particular, the proposal adtrend toward the

trading not of individual stocks, but of the whole market by the large dominate trad-

Under the Merc proposal being discussed,

a new mechanism would be

of the index, and the investor must put down an initial margin, or devalue to buy a contract. The block concept would thus be useful only for the large institutions that trade tens of millions of dollars of securities at a clip. This has at times been difficult

and expensive for the large institutional investors that occasionally trade such huge amounts. The change, which has many technical and regulatory hurdles to overcome before it is enacted, would make it far easier for large financial institutions to move huge sums in and out of the market and to engage in the form of program trading known as stock-index arbi-

that studied the October market though, whether such a system collapse and the Securities and Exchange Commission's report on the ket volatility. crash noted that the markets are increasingly being dominated by these large institutions and encouraged the creation of mechanisms to the markets more efficient over all make their trading more efficient. and help reduce volatility.

Both studies blamed certain forms of program trading for exacerbating the plunge in stock prices in October. But the reports generally concluded that one solution was to make it more efficient to engage in these forms of institutional trading so that the market could absorb these huge transactions with less disruption.

The idea of block trading of possibility of creating a separate stock-index futures was discussed post where, through a single transaction, investors could buy or sell a man of the Merc's executive comman of the Merc's executive commandation. portfolio of stocks, such as the mittee, other Merc officials, and shares that make up the Standard traders and executives from a number of Wall Street firms at meetings Chicago Merc is considering the in New York, according to partici-introduction of a system for trading large bundles, or blocks, of planning committee of the Merc board is expected to take up the Together, the two measures issue in the coming months.

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expensive, locking in a profit. If the stock-index futures order posit, of about 10 percent of that has to be broken up into smaller bundles and each traded individnally, valuable time can be lost The new block trading system would be intended to reduce that

> "One of the big risks in the arbitrage is that the price can be there for 20 contracts, but not for 200 contracts," said John Richards, a managing director at Merrill Lynch & Co. who oversees the firm's futures trading strategies. "This would make it easier" if technical pitfalls can be overcome, he said.

Merc officials see the block tradading known as stock-index arbing proposal as a way to attract more institutional users to the Both the presidential task force stock futures pit. It is unclear,

above, won Canada's record Latto jackpot of \$13,890,588.80 there were over 1 million winners in total, with over \$37,000,000.00 in prize money awarded. The prize break-down shown here indicates the actual winnings for that draw.

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BP Lifts Forecast For Its Oil Output

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United Press International NEW YORK — Top executives of British Petroleum Co. PLC said Friday they expected the company's oil and gas production to rise to 1.8 million barrels a day by 1990 and remain

1.8 million barrels a day by 1990 and remain level through 1992.

BP, the world's third-largest oil company after Royal Dutch-Shell Group and Exxon Corp., said the latest estimate of production in 1992, which is 300,000 barrels a day higher than previous forecasts, includes Britoil properties acquired earlier this year that added 200,000 barrels to BP's North Sea production.

The new estimate also reflects expectations

The new estimate also reflects expectations that oil production in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field will not decline until late 1989, and will then fall 10 percent or less a year. BP executives told securities analysts at a private meeting in New York.

The company's economists expect oil prices to remain at about \$18 a barrel for the next year or two and then to rise, perhaps hitting \$25 a

barrel later in the 1990s. E.J.P. Browne, chief financial officer of BP America Inc., said the company expects that by 1992, BP's production in Alaska will have fallen to 725,000 barrels a day from the current level of 850,000. Previous estimates suggested 1992 production rates of 525,000 barrels a day. The company believes it can add 1 billion barrels of

company believes it can add 1 billion barrels of Alaskan oil reserves over the next 10 years that would be economically feasible at \$20 a barrel and another 700 million barrels at \$25 a barrel. Peter Walters. BP chairman, said the giant oil company plans \$6 billion in capital spending in 1988 and is preparing to make divestitures expected to bring it \$1 billion to \$2 billion over the next year. About half the capital spending is for oil and gas exploration and production.

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Self-Imposed Cocoa Embargo Is Seen as Hurting Ivory Coast

LONDON — Ivory Coast's self-imposed embargo on cocoa sales could hurt in the long run by eroding its market share and damaging its reputation as a reliable supplier, industry

ing to cocoa from Nigeria or Ghana, buyers said.

No Ivory Coast cocoa sales have been con-firmed since March, about the time that prices slumped to the lowest level in more than five

Ivory Coast beans normally sell at a discount to prices quoted on the London cocoa futures

market. Now they fetch a premium.

Malaysia, an aggressive newcomer to cocoa, could overtake Ghana this year as the world's third-largest producer. Malaysia sells most of its cocoa in the Far East and Australia, industry

amid a growing surplus on the world market. Prices fell as low as \$13 a barrel in March before recovering somewhat. They are still well below OPEC's official target price of \$18.

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sources said Friday.

Ivory Coast's absence from cocoa trading

could give Malaysia its chance to make inroads into the European chocolate market, dealers said. Customers in Europe are already switch-"The cocoa will have to be sold at some stage, and the long-term effect will be against Ivory Coast," said a buyer. Ivory Coast is the world's

stumped to the lowest level in more than five years. Traders estimate that the country has stockpiled as much as 220,000 tons of cocoa in Abidjan, roughly equal to the surplus forecast in world supply.

The country's unilateral bid to shore up the market has not improved world prices, but it has distorted the price structure, dealers said.

Oil Prices Fall on Doubt About OPEC's Prospects

NEW YORK — Oil prices slumped by as much as 34 cents a barrel Friday amid mounting skepticism that OPEC ministers gathering for their semiannual conference would be able to negotiate production cuts to reduce the glob-

al oil surplus.

The meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to focus
on whether to extend the production quotas
that limited the cartel's output to 15.06 million
barrels a day during the first half of the year.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange,
West Texas Intermediate — the beachmark
U.S. crude — for immediate delivery fell 34
cents to \$16.73 a barrel.

Oil prices have sagged since last summer
amid a growing surplus on the world market.

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Macmillan Plan To Stop Takeove Denied by Judge

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A state judge is

Delaware Friday granted Texas is
vestor Robert M. Bass's request in the publishing giant gian

cery Court in Wilmington, issue temporary restraining order of prevents Macmillan from pays shareholders a special divided which was to be the first phase

the company's restructuring.
The order, scuttling Macmilland plan to begin paying the spool \$52.35-a-share dividend fride. means the takeover battle for publishing and information sy

tems company is on.

Bass has offered to acquire the company for \$73 a share in cash or, alternatively, to pay a \$58 share dividend in his own restrict turing. He already owns 9,1 percent of the company's 26 million share outstanding.

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expected to post substantial profits for the first half of 1988.

Following the initiative of U.S. banks, the five

British banks with wide exposure to Third World

debt set aside almost £5 billion (\$9.1 billion at

current rates) last year to sharply raise their re-

year. Its pretax profit is forecast to soar to about

Most bankers and analysts think the banks will

add little, if anything, to debt provisions for the

half-year. But Martin Cross, an analyst with S.G.

Warburg Securities, warned that other factors,

such as spiraling expenses and the continued strength of the British pound, could limit earnings. The steady rise of the pound against major currencies will dampen underlying growth in inter-

national business, which accounts for about 15

£680 million at midyear from £251 million.

serves against doubtful loans.

U.K. Banks Expected to Return to Profit

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3&C to Sell Bricom Industrial Unit

LONDON — British & Com-newealth Holdings PLC, a divered financial services group, said day that it was selling its Bricom nt for about £359 million (\$653 lion)

3&C said it had been reviewing interest in Bricom for some time ause Bricom's industrial activiincluding Bristow Helicopter oup, did not fit in with its core iness. It said it was approached Bricom executives in February.

Inder the agreement, B&C "i 'nld retain an interest of 22.5 cent in Stunibrand, the compaformed by Bricom manage institutional investors to buy

mathrand will pay £340 million cash, £8 million to settle debt I fill million by the issue of mibrand shares, B&C said.

the management buyout takes most of Bricom's industrial and strategy of concentrating on build-imprecial activities, which inde commodities, natural rerces, hotels and air transport. rom management because it was kerage Barclays de Zoete Wedd,

unlikely that a single corporate said B&C's disposal of Britcom was

B&C shares, which have been rising recently, fell 6 pence to close at 268 pence on the London Stock well-positioned to make acquisitions in that area. The price it got

Bricom's five operating divisions reported pretax profit of £32.2 million on revenue of £555.2 million in 1987, accounting for almost a quarter of B&Cs profit. Net tangible assets at year-end were £209.6 mil-

B&C's profit jumped to £130.9 million in 1987, from £51.5 million in 1986, and sales more than doubled to £919.7 million

The price of £359 million is 19.6 times Bricom's after-tax earnings of £18.3 million, B&C said. It expects the sale to be completed around Angust B&C said it had been selling oth-

vices group. David Pontney, a financial services analyst with the London bro-

boyer could be found for the diverse businesses included in Bricom.

B&C shares, which have been a significant streamlining.

"Now B&C is a pure financial services group," be said. "It is much more clearly focused and tions in that area. The price it got for Britcom is a presty full one.

"The problem that Britcom posed was that it comprised a lot of small companies, and thus proved a drain on B&C's management's time more than anything else," he

Mr. Poutney said he did not expect Quadrex Holdings PLC a London-based securities house, to renew its bid for a B&C unit, L.W. Marshall & Co.

In March, B&C said Quadrex had failed to follow through on its agreement to purchase Marshall for £280 million and filed legal ac-tion against Quadrex seeking dam-ages for breach of contract. Marshall was part of Mercantile House er industrial holdings as part of its Holdings PLC, which B&C acquired last year.

Gary Klesh, Quadrex's owner, said afterward that he had failed to The overriding factor that triggered the losse last year was the move to raise Third World debt come up with financing but still coverage to an average 30 percent of exposure intended to acquire Marshall.

percent of total bank profits.

LONDON — Britain's major banks, freed from last year's huge Third World debt provisions, are expected to post substantial profits for the first part of 1987. That cost the banks £4.77 billion.

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olicy of the Bank of England, which detailed what considered to be an appropriate level of provioning by banks against countries with repayment

But the governor of the Bank of England, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, has now said that banks should

avoid raising provisions to excessive levels. Analysts expect that four of the five leading Analysis estimate that Midland Bank PLC, the British banks will report half-year pretax profits next month totaling about £2.2 billion, compared with losses of £1.62 billion a year earlier. British bank with the biggest Third World debt exposure, will report a pretax profit of about £327 million for the first half after a £665 million loss 3 Only National Westminster Bank PLC, the most year carlier. heavily capitalized of the group, escaped losses last Lloyds Bank PLC is unlikely to make a major

addition to debt cover after last year's special charge of £1.06 billion. The bank's chief executive, Brian Pitman, indicated that he was optimistic about developments in debtor nations.

The fact that Brazil has renewed interest payments and that Venezuela has raised \$100 million on the Eurobond market indicate the situation is brighter than a few months ago," he said in a recent interview.

Analysts expect Lloyds to post a profit of about £470 million, compared with a loss of £697 million.

Barclays PLC is expected to turn its £40 million. loss into a profit of £540 million, and Standard Chartered PLC is forecast to report £145 million in profit after a £224 million loss.

NEC Reports a 68% Leap In Group Net Profit for Year

nies, reported Friday that group net profit for its latest financial year was 25.36 billion yen (\$203 million), up 68.7 percent from 15.03 billion a year earlier. Pretax profit for the year ended

March 31 was 70.18 billion yen, up yen. up 10.8 percent from 2.45 trillion. Earnings per share amounted to 17.27 yen, against 10.68 yen. Steady sales growth in such areas 92.31 billion.

as communications equipment. computers and consumer electronics, accounted for the improved results, the company said.

Domestic sales in 1987-88 were 1.97 trillion year, up 12.2 percent from a year earlier, the company said. Overseas sales increased 7.2 percent to 745.5 billion year, NEC tast month, NEC reported parpercent to 745.5 billion year, NEC tast month, NEC reported parpercent to 745.5 billion year, NEC tast month, NEC reported parpercent to 745.5 billion year, NEC tast month, NEC reported parpers to 745.5 billion year, NEC tast month, NEC reported parpers to 745.5 billion year, NEC tast month, NEC reported parpers to 745.5 billion year, NEC tast month, NEC reported parpers to 745.5 billion year, NEC tast month, NEC reported parpers to 745.5 billion year, NEC tast month, NEC reported parpers to 745.5 billion year, NEC tast month, NEC

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TOKYO — NEC Corp., one of were 757.79 billion yen, up from Japan's leading electronics compa-

Computers and other electronics equipment sales were 1.13 trillion yen, up from 1.01 trillion yen a year earlier. Sales of electronics devices were 462.96 billion year, up from 416.96 billion yen.

Sales of home electronics and 20.9 percent from 58.05 billion a other goods totaled 364.31 billion year earlier, on sales of 2.71 trillion yen, up from 320.80 billion yen a year carher.

Operating profit for the latest year was 112.84 billion, up from

NEC predicted that net profit for the current year would be 48 billion yen, on sales of 2.9 trillion yen. It said it planned to make

said, mainly because of an increase yen, up 33 percent from the previ-

ONTINENTAL: Now That the Worst Is Past, a Chaotic Welding of 6 Airlines Is Nearing Profitability

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Texas Air has a lot riding on mtinental Besides being larger in Texas Air's other carrier, stem Airlines, the largely nonion airline has lower labor costs d a national route structure, with Industrials strable hubs in clues and I have the Houston and Denver. It has sirable hubs in cities like Newpotential to be highly profit-

Given Eastern's labor problems, ras Air management sees Conti-ntal as its best candidate to beme one of the huge carriers that : expected to dominate the inestry in the years ahead. This tos explain why Frank A. Lor-zo, Texas Air's chairman, has an investing so heavily in Conti-

The holding company injected 65 million in 1987, much of it ing into improvements in mainnance, training, and facilities. tain the financing last year to quire 100 quieter, fuel-efficient ames. In the past quarter it invest-

Continental's progress has come

onfined from first finance page) through higher fares. As a result, Continental has largely lost its image as a low-fare carrier.

Continental's severe problems in merging its operations with those of People Express, Frontier, New York Air and the commuter airlines derailed one of the most remarkable turnarounds in the indus-

After acquiring control of Conti-nental in 1982, Mr. Lorenzo sought bankruptcy protection from credi-tors so he could repudiate union contracts and impose sharply lower wages. Within a month, Continen-tal became one of the lowest-cost carriers in the industry, and eventu-ally became solidly profitable, earning an annual record of \$57 million on revenue of \$1.9 billion in

People Express, which owned Frontier and two large commuter lines, Britt Airways and Provincealso decided to add its nonunion East Coast subsidiary, New York Air, to Continental.

quarter of this year.

Continental officials now acknowledge that they had never an-ticipated the difficulty of consolidating airlines with different fleets. operating philosophy and histories. "It was a lot more than a lot of

people thought it was going to be." said Martin R. Shugrue, the former

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Given Eastern's labor problems, Texas Air management sees Continental as its best candidate to become one of the megacarriers that are expected to dominate the industry in the years ahead.

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tives encountered a work force The workers came from vastly filled with resentment over the different organizations. People Extakeover. Mr. Lorenzo and his express had been an unusual compaagement tasks in the back office.

phisticated computer-reservation system, ticketing was done on board and most passengers carried their baggage. While New York Air's approach was more traditional, the airline's employees saw themselves as members of an upstart carrier. The

Workers grew accustomed to spar-

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small, closely knit work force had a strong sense of independence. Employees at Frontier, mean while, saw themselves as members of a company that had a long histoand a strong sense of serving

Denver, the home base. At Continental, there were two major groups of employees: those who were there before Mr. Lorenzo took control, many of whom still

union stance. There was great pressure on the grue.

management team headed by Thomas G. Plaskett, then president of Continental, to integrate the airlines quickly. Mr. Lorenzo's goal was to have them operate as one carrier within 30 days, a company

While the airline got off to a decent start, bad weather in February 1987 showed that Continental was nowhere near the point at of the resulting company for each share of Braniff common stock. which it could deal with unusual

Mr. Lorenzo also disregarded the advice of Mr. Plaskett and launched a "Maxsaver" campaign in March 1987. That low fares attracted unanticipated flocks of travelers. Former and current Continental executives said Mr. Lorenzo wanted the Maxsaver program so he could carry on the lowfare strategies of Continental and People Express.

In July 1987, Mr. Lorenzo an Texas Air's board decided to dismiss Mr. Plaskett. Mr. Lorenzo took control of the airline. Soon Each airtime had its own seniorresented his tactics, and new emity system, and it was impossible to
ployees who supported his antiof Eastern required Mr. Lorenzo's attention and he hired Mr. Shu-

Pritzkers to Sell Braniff Stake DALLAS -- Dalfort Corp., a holding company for Chicago's Pritzker family, said Friday that it

ries A preferred stock. Thus, the cash portion of the transaction would exceed \$85 milhad agreed in principle to sell its approximately 64 percent interest lion based on about 12.4 million Braniss shares outstanding. Once in Braniff Inc. to an investor group the acquisition is completed, the investors would hold an 80 percent

Jay A. Pritzker is chairman of interest in the new company. Braniff and his family also owns The Pritzker family bought Hyatt Corp., the hotel chain head-Braniff in 1983 after the airline had quartered in Chicago.
Under the accord, PaineWebber would offer \$7 per share in cash gone into Chapter 11 protection under federal bankruptcy laws.

Since then Braniff has struggled and a pro rata share of 20 percent to operate a scaled-down domestic system with 25 planes and an additional 11 planes under lease.

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et Sales Stock Indexes To East Bloc eem Near

PARIS — European and U.S. of sospace companies are likely to n approval within the next few eks to sell new airliners to the

st bloc diplomatic sources said siday.

Airbus Industrie, a European usortium, and Boeing Co. of Selection in the large sked the Coordinating Commedity Inders amountee for Multilateral Export nutrol to clear sales to East Germy, Poland and Romania.
"All the signs are that they will t approval in the next few xks," a Western diplomat said.

COCOM, a Paris-based organition linking 14 North Atlantic pan, regulates strategic exports Communist nations. Airbus and TO the most receive clearance from DCOM because the airliners they mit to sell are equipped with adnced electronics.

Airbus, a consortium of British, mech, West German and Spanish rospace companies, has applied r clearance to sell three A-310 dium-haul airliners to the East Boeing wants to sell several 737

d 767 aircraft to Poland's airline,

II, and Romania's Tarom airics, diplomats said. An accord would allow the first ples of the current generation of estern jets to the East bloc, altough Romania and Yugoslavia ready fly some older Western airlaft, notably British BAC-111s be 1116 (1) And Boeing 707s.

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ZURICH — BZ Bank Zurich

G, a specialist in developing fimicial instrumenus, said Friday it as withdrawing from talks to set a joint holding company with

A bank.

Banking sources said the two anks' different styles and sizes and sizes suit. Len, which had assets of the style said. Said agreement on key points different style said. 5.28 billion Swiss francs at the end the first quarter, dwarfs BZ, hich had 138 million francs in sets at year-end.

adillac Halts Allante for '88

. DETROIT — The Cadillac divian of General Motors Corp. will diproduction of the slow-selling lante luxury car on Monday for 1988 model year. It sells for 16.500. Production will resume in ar. About 70 workers are affected

As integration costs mounted

a high price. For one thing, detions by customers, particularly
timess travelers who typically
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Express fleet, they were shown some haphazardly filled boxes of documents. From the records it integrate them without forcing peoand service deteriorated, Continen- was impossible to figure out the age tal posted a loss of \$258 million in of many of the parts on People 1987 and \$80.6 million in the first Express planes. Continental decided to begin replacing all the parts

In 1986, Continental earned \$43 vice chairman of Pan American nental, People Express, Frontier million. Then Texas Air bought World Airways who was named and New York Air was a logistical World Airways who was named and New York Air was a logistical nightmare. The fleets had 32 galley arrangements and 75 seating arrangements that complicated the town-Boston Airlines. Texas Air call that when they asked for the training of flight attendants and crew scheduling.
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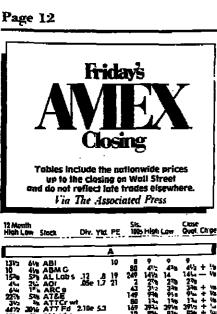
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Dollar Firms in Narrow N.Y. Trading

London Dollar Rates

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — The dollar endI firmer Friday in New York after ading in a narrow range as dealers vaited U.S. trade figures to be ported next week.

The U.S. currency had weakened dier in Europe. The markets ne mallected by statistics showg that U.S. wholesale prices grew a moderate pace in May.

The dollar closed at 1.7205 Depthe marks, up from 1.7143 at pursday's close. It rose to 124,850 panese yen from 124.625, to 385 Swiss francs from 1.4305 d to 5.8100 French francs from

The dollar also gained against British pound, which closed at 8175, against \$1.8215 on Thurs-

Trading in Europe also was gely uneventful.

The 0.5 percent rise in U.S. procer prices for May was in line th expectations, dealers in Enpe said, leaving the market free devote its undivided attention to S. trade figures for April to be eased Tuesday.

Experts See Fed Holding Steady on Policy "All is in the hands of the lig-is," a bank dealer said. The me-NEW YORK — The Federal economist with Dean Witter Reyn-Reserve is maintaining a steady club line. "It suggests higher dis-course on monetary policy and an anticipated rise in the federal funds count-window borrowings in the second half of the period and with rate over the next several days thould not be viewed as further." m forecast is for a seasonally insted deficit of \$13 billion to 4 billion, compared with a re-ted \$11.95 billion deficit in गरो

The dollar closed in London at 1195 DM, down from 1.7227 DM Thursday's close, and at 124.90 n down from 125.25.

The pound ended firmer at 8175, against \$1.8137 Thursday, d at 3.1253 DM, compared with

central bank is expected to encourage more borrowings in the second half of the maintenance period in :On its trade-weighted index ainst a basket of currencies, the order to meet its presumed targets.

"The Fed will have to generate borrowing," said Anthony Karydakis of Mitsubishi Bank. "Funds will und rose to 76.8 from 76.7.

Several European operators said dollar was set to edge higher, batever the U.S. trade figures be rather tight." n out to be. "The \$395 million in borrowings funds rate is likely to tise next my surged in May in a way that They noted that the dollar had may be a bit lower than the Fed week, particularly on Wednesday would merit speedy restraint.

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pared most of the losses it had incurred overnight after various comments by U.S. and West German officials seemed to put a cap on any upward movement in the U.S. currency for the time being.

Karl Otto Pöhl, the president of the Bundesbank, said twice this week that West Germany had no interest in a weaker mark. The U.S. secretary of commerce, William C. Verity, said the United States must never again allow its currency to

become overvalued. "I think the dollar is building up strength, regardless of comments by Bundesbank and U.S. officials," said Anthony Mathers of Westpac

should not be viewed as a further

\$395 million a day in the latest

statement week, which ended Wednesday. As a result, the U.S.

economists say.

tightening of monetary policy, at which banks loan money over-

Adjusted borrowings by banks Economists noted that the rate, a from the Fed averaged a fairly low key same of trends in short-term

Banking Corp. "investors are looking at the dollar."

But others pointed to various economists' forecasts that expect see the dollar to test historic lows before the year-end.

"I am getting bored with this dollar rally, which is getting no-where," said a dealer at a British bank. "I think downward pressure is already building up."

Concern over central bank dollar sales weighed on the dollar, dealers said. On Friday, the Bundesbank sold \$3.4 million at the Frankfurt fixing, after having sold \$4.8 miltion on Thursday.

Dealers noted that the pound had repeatedly tried and failed to breach resistance at 3.1250 DM duting the day in Europe, reflecting the market's current indecisiven about the currency. Some said they thought the recent rise in British base rates gave the pound the possibility of edging back up toward

desires," said William Sullivan, an

The federal funds rate is the rate

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key gauge of trends in short-term

interest rates, was remarkably tame

in the week to Wednesday. Funds

averaged 7.37 percent, down from

That leads economists to con-

clude that the last of the Fed's three

recent tightening moves do indeed suggest an equilibrium funds rate

But economists say that the

7.41 percent the prior week.

of 7.375 percent.

Italy Expects No Devaluation

MILAN — The prime min-ister, Ciriaco De Mita, and the finance minister, Giuliano Amato, said in published re-ports Friday that a devalua-tion of the fira within the European Monetary System would not be necessary to trim Italy's huge balance of pay-ments deficit.

In interviews with the daily newspaper La Repubblica, both officials said the government was considering fiscal measures to prevent the econ-

omy from overheating.

If May data confirm the trend of "worrisome" April figures, Mr. Amato said, it will be necessary to cool internal demand, probably through in-direct taxes. "Devaluation is not part of our program," Mr. De Mita said.

and Thursday, as the central bank

aims for what most economists

think is a borrowing target of \$450 million to \$550 million. In addi-

tion, settlement on Wednesday

happens to be a corporate tax date.

"Borrowings will probably reach \$600 million a day in the second week," said John Williams of

Bankers Trust. "That would be

consistent with a Fed funds rate of

7.375 percent. The Fed seems happy with a range of 7.125 to 7.5

For the time being, economists see little chance that the Fed will

tighten policy again. The bond market's inflation fears are dwin-

dling, the dollar is not under sub-stantial downward pressure and

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Free Movement of Capital Facing New Snag at EC Meeting

BRUSSELS - Plans to free capital movements in the European Community, seemingly all but approved at a meeting of EC finance ministers last month, face new obstacles when the ministers meet again on Monday.

Failure would be a serious blow to West Germany, which has thrown its weight behind the proposals.

The free movement of money in the 12nation bloc is seen as a key element of the EC's plans to create a true internal market by 1992. A ministerial agreement was to be West Germany's major contribution to the plans during its six-month presidency, which ends this month

Removing exchange controls would allow customers to open bank accounts in any EC country and pave the way for another proposal that would allow banks to operate in any member state on a single license. However, diplomats said that since the meeting last month in

Although the problem has always been recognized and ministers had agreed that the matter had to be dealt with in due course, the French now are demanding a firm commitment

that taxes on interest income be equalized with-in the EC before the proposals on freeing capital movement are fully implemented. Some diplomats said the French might be accommodated by a separate joint declaration on the issue, but others questioned whether the

other member states would give in to the new French government's hardened position. The new French demand is likely to find support from Denmark, which has been demanding that banks in other EC countries disclose interest income to the tax authorities of

their client's country of residence. Currently, Denmark's only exchange control is the condition that residents wishing to put for six months.

West Germany, France had hardened its position on the risk of tax evasion.

money into a foreign hank account have to provide a guarantee from the bank that it will declare interest income paid to the Danish tax

West Germany, Britain and the Netherlands have scrapped all exchange controls, while Bel-gium and Luxembourg pledged to abolish their

two-tier exchange market no later than 1992. The four poorest member states - Portugal, Greece, Spain and Ireland - will be allowed an

extended transition period yet to be fixed. France is pressing for a period of two years within which it and Italy have to fully implement the proposals, notably because it wants to allow for enough time for reaching an accord on the tax equalization.

Some fresh controversy has arisen from the so-called safeguard clause, which would allow a member state to reintroduce exchange controls

how to solve it.

(Continued from first finance page) continued. "And those are the free market economic policies espoused by Ronald Reagan at his first sum-

A White House official added; "I don't think anybody is expecting breakthroughs. It will be a love

At economic summit conferences, countries sometimes cannot live up to their promises because the chiefs of state cannot always persuade their legislatures and bu-reaucracies to follow through. At the upcoming Toronto conference, the participants say they do not

even plan to try to make promises that could lead to such difficulties. They are setting aside for now their two-year-old argument over the subsidies they all give their agri-

cultural industries.

All have agreed that the resulting growth in exports has produced a major conflict because of world-wide overproduction, budgetary problems for countries that subsidize farming and strains on developing countries that rely on agriculture to keep their own in the planning for the meeting economies growing and would be added. The gap on agriculture has able to compete if Western subsi-

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SUMMIT: Harmony Is Expected at Economic Talks

At the Venice summit conference a year ago, Mr. Reagan pro-posed eliminating all the subsidies by the num of the century, but propeans oppose such a deadline. Rather than try to work things out in Toronto, the countries have decided merely to urge that it be tackled at a conference of all trading

nations in Montreal in December. "This is one of the foremost economic problems facing the world, so we will deal with it." a senior U.S. official said. He added that the Reagan administration's objective in Toronto was not progress but rather that "there not be any

backsliding" from commitments to deal with the issue in Montreal. A French economic policy official said, "We will resist the Ameri-cans. We don't want to tackle the subsidies. We feel it is a global issue to be taken up in Montreal." A Canadian official who is involved in the planning for the meeting

not narrowe Some decisions are likely in two

poorest African countries. On Wednesday, President Fran-

cois Mitterrand said he would cancel a third of the debt that those countries owe to France and that e would urge the other nations at the summit meeting to take similar

The Reagan administration nov this official said that U.S. action along these lines, as opposed to lowering interest rates or stretching out repayment, would be difficult for the Reagan administration because Congress would have to go

In Toronto, be added, the Group of Seven simply will agree to the objective of relieving the debt bur-

With respect to gold, none of the countries has shown any interest in restoring the gold-standard system that ran from 1944 to the early

Recause gold is considered a signal of inflation, the countries are expected to agree in Toronto to establish two lists of commodities. Both will include gold and one will

Japan Exports Expected to Rise In Dollar Terms

Ageni e France Presse

TOKYO - Japan's exports are expected to increase by 10 percent in dollar terms in the current fiscal year compared with the year ended March 31, a major financial institution predicted Friday.

One of the factors expected to push up dollar-term exports in 1988-89 is a rise in the export prices quoted in dollars by Japanese traders, Mitsubishi Trust & Banking Corp said

in a report. Japanese traders have raised dollar-denominated export prices to compensate for lower earnings from yen-quoted exports following the yen's steep appreciation against the U.S. currency, the Mitsubishi report said.

Statistics released by Japan's Finance Ministry show that the nation's exports in fiscal rose 10.6 percent in 1987-88 to \$2,37,99 billion.

Friday's

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securifies in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

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What's more to the point, Theroux has developed

a particular narrative persona in his travel books -

that of an irascible truth-teller who does not take

kindly to any suggestion that wool can be pulled

over his eyes. This narrator is very American, a

combative small-d democrat who cannot abide to-

talitarians, bureaucrats or people who are mean to animals. At the same time, he is an admirer of

nature's physical beauty and can be deeply moved,

for example, by the optimistic determination of many hard-working Chinese to better their lot by

The train journeys described in the book (the Iron

Rooster of the title is the name of a train) are part of

a year's stay in China by Theroux from spring 1986

through spring 1987. He had been in China in the winter of 1980, but immense changes had occurred

since that journey. Under Deng Xiaoping, China

had introduced a quasi-free-market economic sys

tem and was moving to uproot the legacy of Mao Zedong and the Cultural Revolution.

Indeed, in a wonderfully poignant chapter underlining the disappearance of Mao as an important

figure in China, Theroux visits Mao's birthplace in

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Shaosan in Hunan Province. It is a village that used to draw 3 million visitors a year, an average of 8,000 a day. "The sun rises in Shaoshan" was a major slogan of the Cultural Revolution. But Theroux arrives in an empty train to an empty village: "It was the town that time forgot, ghostly and echoing. . . . In any other place, an atmosphere of such emptiness would seem depressing; but this was a healthy neglect - what is healthier than refusing to

worship a politician?" Normally, of course, every train that Theroux rode was packed to the gunwales. "The journey itself was a great sluttish pleasure for everyone — a big middle-aged pajama party. . . . The Chinese, who had no choice but to live the dullest lives imaginable — doing the same monotonous Chinese two-step from the cradle to the grave - were never happier than when on a railway journey. They liked the crowded compartments and all the chatter, they liked smoking and slurping tea and playing cards and shuffling around in their slippers.

I myself traveled through China in May and so responded to Theroux's vivid description of the sight of fields from a train window: "Because China is so intensively agricultural, spring is splendid all over the country. It's impossible to see crops being planted, and weeded, and harvested, and not feel

A great part of China's prosperity in recent years has come from increased agricultural production, and as a result the peasants are the staunchest supporters of Deng Xiaoping's economic changes. But the country may be buying itself future trouble. When I saw women bending over in green fields of wheat in Henan Province, I asked our guide if they were weeding. No, she said, they were laying down seed for the next wheat crop — before the current one was out of the ground! Three wheat crops a year are being taken from the soil in Henan Province, and there are already murmurs among the Chinese that that a potential dust bowl is being created.

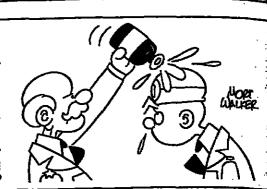
Theroux the traveler is serious in his energy and in his boundless determination to see what he wants to see. As readers, the lustre is there for us to see in the pages of this compelling and readable book.





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RIDING THE IRON ROOSTER: By Train Through China

By Paul Theroux. 480 pages \$21.95. The Putnam Publishing Group Inc., 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Charles Monaghan

E ARLY in Paul Theronx's new book on traveling around China by train, the author is at a dinner party in Beijing. One of the Chinese guests tells Theroux that the most quoted proverb in China these days is "You can fool any foreigner." Uh-oh, doesn't this guy know who he's talking to?

The reader can almost feel Theroux's hackles rise. "I think that's a very dangerous proverb," he replies "Why?" asks the hostess. "Because it's not true," says Theroux, his handsome jaw undoubtedly set with steely determination. After all, Paul Theroux is the United States's

best-known professional traveler, a man who has traversed the world's rails in all directions and spent a good part of his life living in Africa, Singapore and Britain. He is an indefatigable voyager and has written about the big world out there in half-adozen non-fiction books and more than a dozen novels.

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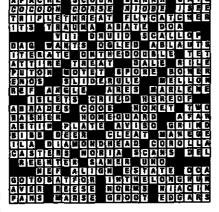


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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Charles Monaghan writes about travel, food and books. He wrote this for The Washington Post.

Closing prices in local currencies, June 10.

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SPORTS

West Germany, Italy Tie in First Match

DUSSELDORF - West Gerropean Championship soccer

Roberto Mancini put Italy ahead chine scoring for West Germany rec minutes later in front of a lowd of 68,400 at the sold-out heinstadion. The result was that aly preserved its record, now at est Germany in a major tourna-

The second half of the Group 1 ach began in much the same mner as the first half, only this ne the defensive lapses and mo-nts of attacking finesse were med into goals.

The Italians' came moments after

that Matthaeus had, by the nar-west of misses, failed to score on a etacular 38-yard (35-meter) shot Pierre Littbarski's corner pass. Then Matthaeus's erred, running - hall into teammate Matthias rget and losing possession to berto Donadoni Donadoni's rcise, low cross was met by Manni, whose goal, driven past the posed like Immel, was his first Italy in 14 appearances.

Marthaeus's embarrassment lastonly three minutes before Italian lie Walter Zenga made an equalbad error by taking more than ir steps while carrying the ball. When Littbarski pushed the free k sideways, Brehme's drive took in a wicked deflection that Zenga chance of stopping the shot. When Matthaeus next had the I, with a chance to race through middle, Carlo Ancelotti's chalge earned the Italian the second tion of the match.

But however much the Germans ninged to push forward, mainly ough Matthaeus and Olaf Thon, Ly were never given much backing

DELINES

Lead U.S. Golf

HARRISON, New York (UPI) Howard Twitty and Loren Rob-letting, playing together, each shot five-letter par 66 Thursday to tie for the ming-round lead in the Westster Classic golf tournament

oey Sindelar was third, at 67, in tomeup for next week's U.S. OME NO En Among the top players, Seve C cavecchia were at 72: Gree rman and Payne Stewart were at and Sandy Lyle, Bernhard beer and Nick Faldo were at 74.

or the Record

rid-record sprinter, said Friday ш пот сопаре ш ини ли t because of the hamstring musinjured May 13 in Tokyo. (AP) an Woosnam of Wales has withiwn from the U.S. Open after ring ligaments in his left wrist in accident at home. The injury is NOW I'M A perted to keep him sidelined four PRO. RASTINATION five weeks. (AP)

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🗱 Pro golfer Roger Maltbie, asked at he needed to shoot to make up a disappointing round: "The rest the field." (LAT)

by their defense, which was prone to some extraordinary mistakes. Onem any and Italy opened the 1988 by Herger's miscued clearance pass would have resulted in another goal furnament Friday night by draw- for Italy had Paolo Maldini not swept his shot into the side netting.

There was little in the early going the 52d minute, with Andreas to suggest that either side had listened much to its detractors.

Forecasts of a sterile opener to the 16-day tournament were dispelled quickly when Italy, attacking with uncharacteristic verve, gained two games, of never having lost to corners. The first came when Giuseppe Giannini, capitalizing on the implacency of the home team's defense, forced his way through for a shot that Immel tipped aside. Another mistake, this one by

Franco Baresi in the Italian defense, led to an immediate riposte. But fortunately for Baresi, Rudi Völler's shot was charged down.

The explosive start was carried through when Gianluca Vialli, the rising new star of Italian soccer. showed his speed after a poor headed clearance from Jürgen Kohler. But Immel was so quick off his line that Vialli had no chance of placing his shot wide of the goalkeeper. The tournament's first cantion

followed shortly afterward, in the seventh minute, after Maldini had acked down Jurgen Klinsmann. Keith Hackett, the English referee,



showed the Italian the yellow card. Matthias Herget of West Germany and Giuseppe Giannini of Italy each got a kick at an elusive ball.

For Aging Danes, a Last Shot Saturday at Revenge

LONDON - Early matches in major soccer tournaments tend to be slowed by tactical cantion. But the pulse of a European Champion-ship is quicker than that of a World Cup because, with eight instead of 24 finalists, there is

neither time nor easy fish to fry.

One match this weekend aught to make the players run: Denmark versus Spain in Hanover on Saturday afternoon. It is possibly the last chance the aging Danes will get to avenge the Spanish defeats that torpedoed their dreams at the 1984 European Championships and at the

1986 World Cup.

The first defeat was soul destroying, a question of lost nerve during one of those horrendons penalty shoot-outs. The second mined hing more fundamental, the swift "contra" style that not only the Danes but millions of outsiders felt might reinvigorate soccer.

One Dane in particular, its competitive striker, Preben Elkjaer, has a score to settle against Spain. Known as the Bison for his hurtling, headlong charges, Elkjaer comes to the game wounded in body and mind. Past 30 now, his powers waning. Elkjaer will be getting himself up for one last charge. It may mean having painkillers injected into his ailing tendons, or perhaps advenagine will blot out all notion of pain.

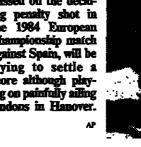
For it was Elkjaer who missed the 1984 penalty shot, Elkjaer who threw so much of himself into thrashing Uruguay at the 1986 World Cup that he had little left with which to counter the Spanish sword that days later sliced Denmark apart, 5-1.

Emilio Butragueño scored four of those goals and, though he, too, is in lean scoring form, el the aging of Danish talents. Morten Olsen, Denmark's sweeper, is 38. He was a defender who always had time to initiate attacks from the rear, time and aplomb worth almost 100 caps. That was taken from him by Butragueño two years ago in the Mexican beat that favored the Latin.

Since, Denmark's panache has been a memory. The team scraped through qualifying and, with players scattered in eight countries, Sepp Piontek became a satellite coach, keeping watch on his players by means of a communications dish in his backyard. But he also has seen the Spaniards, for all that they are drawn en masse from Real Madrid, succumb to drastic incompetence this year. It is as if it is they, not the World Cup like a rocket and then fizzling out,

ROB HUGHES

Preben Ekjaer, who issed on the deciding penalty shot in the 1984 European Championskip match against Spain, will be trying to settle 2 score although play-ing on painfully ailing tendons in Hanover.



Danes, whose days are numbered. While Elkjaer (38 goals in 67 appearances) prays that his unpredictable but so gifted partner Michael Landrup can snap out of depressed form, Butragueño scans the horizon for any aid.

Spanish scorers are so thin on the ground that their coach, Miguel Muñoz, an old fox of 66 about to hand in the reins, will gamble with José Maria Bakero. And why not. Bakero just transferred from San Sebastian to Barcelona, at 25 is enjoying recognition in sporting mid-life and no other Spaniard has scored 17 league goals this season. With Denmark's "Roligans", that army of

well behaved supporters the rest of us adore, attending in tens of thousands, Hanover might bost a fine contest Saturday.

versus Ireland in Stuttgart, then Holland versus Russia in Cologne that evening. Cologne will draw connoisseurs, not just for Rund Gullit, the most exciting soccer player on earth, but for a match bristling with men capa-

ble of sophisticated and entertaining soccer. Can Alexander Zavarov charm even 50 percent out of the Russians what Gullit is expected to do for the Dutch? Is your money on Oleg Protasov, the slender, dark, free-scoring Kiev center-forward, or on Marco van Basten, whose serious ankle injury was repaired just in time to help clinch the Italian championship for Milan?

with Holland's common policy of doing just enough until later stages, this match could in-deed be a cloak-and-dagger affair. England versus Ireland will be a virtual regu-

lar-season first-division match. Most of the Irish play for English clubs; most are Englishmen who, not having been asked to play for the country of their birth, adopted the green of Ireland on ancestral grounds.

Though the book makers think England will win, the form book is not so clear. Ireland, fast and direct and schooled by Englishman Jack Charlton at spoiling the talents of classier opponents, have not lost for 10 games, eight of them won. England is unbeaten in eight, half drawn.

Perhaps the most stirring tale will come late of his five offensive rebounds but, a in the Irish performance. Its attack relies on the poaching instincts of John Aldridge who, with Liverpool's Peter Beardsley and John Barnes

serving him, netted 29 league goals this season.
But the same Aldridge hasn't scored once in 15 internationals. Beardsley fears he will start Sunday, but if not watch for the Irish substitute. It will be David Kelly, a quick, blond, bouncy character who runs at defenders with a devilish belief in his speed and fitness, and who has scored not just in Irish green (four goals in three internationals) but in real life.

When Kelly was four years old he broke a leg second clock had been incorrectly falling from a tree. Doctors found he had Perthes's disease, which debilitates bone growth. For a halted on Worthy's rebound and year he was carried and carted everywhere. For the ball given to the Pistons. But mother four years he wore a chain attached to his back and extending down to his foot. He the scorer's table, possession was played soccer on crutches and came to the game awarded back to the Lakers with too late for a normal apprenticeship. He has yet five seconds to make a play. to show his skills higher than England's Third The ball was in-bounded to Division, though the big clubs will scrutinize ul-Jabbar, who spotted Johnson, every step he runs in these championships.

The point is, Kelly exudes a love for playing Detroit's next possession, Worthy that should shame some of our morose superstars. Gianluca Vialli, a player with an \$18 million price tag who is burdened with the Italian scorer's persecution complex, recently spat at and struck a Luxembourg opponent who had dogged his progress in a friendly match. Vialli, at 23 a year older than Kelly, is immeasurably richer. But will he ever comprehend the wealth of feeling Kelly puts into the opportunity to play? "If I get on the pitch, I'll enjoy myself," says Kelly. The chance is a goal in itself once you've

known real impediment to physical movement. Pistons' coach, Chuck Daly. Rob Hughes a on the suff of the Sunday Times.

Lakers Find Time Right to Beat Pistons, Tie Title Series at 1-1

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches INGLEWOOD, California -The Los Angeles Lakers, who still have their backs against the wall, room Thursday night with a 108-96 victory that gave them a 1-1 tie in

NBA FINAL: GAME 2

the National Basketball Association championship series, a victory that the Detroit Pistons claimed was stolen from them by the timekeeper at the sold-out Forum. With the series shifting to Ponti-

ac, Michigan, for the next three games, the Lakers were fairly desperate for a victory. They got it, but Their 10-point halftime lead had

been shaved to seven by the start of the fourth quarter, was down to 80-74 with 10 minutes left in the game and vanished with 8:30 left when a jump shot by the Piston's Rick Mahorn tied the score. Then, with the Lakers leading by

84-82, James Worthy, who led the Lakers with 26 points plus 10 re-bounds, made a tough drive to the basket, missed the shot but tipped the ball back in to make it 86-82. Five more points gave the Lakers a 91-82 lead with 4:47 left.

But the Pistons, again able to beat the Lakers at their own running game, retorted with an 8-2 spurt to close to 93-90 with 2:59 left. The Lakers, off baskets from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and A.C. Green, made it 97-90; Dennis Rodman scored for the Pistons 12 seconds later.

Magic Johnson, who after a day fighting a losing battle with stom-ach flu got 23 points, 11 assists and 7 rebounds, broke free on the baseline for a pass from Abdul-Jabbar. drew a foul from Joe Dumars and made two free throws that put the Lakers up, 99-92, with 1:33 left. Next came the controversy.

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hook to make it 95-90, had put up moment later, his pass into the backcourt was intercepted by Rodman, who had only open floor ahead.

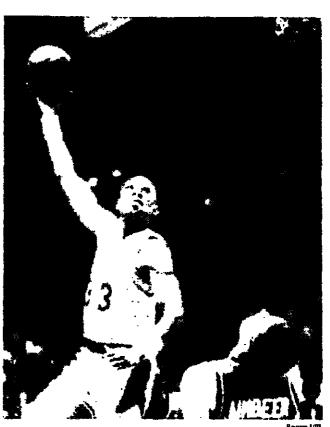
lier had buried a buzzer-beating sky-

"I was going to do something, something crazy," he said, "Maybe a 360 [dunk] or a 180, whatever." Before Rodman could decide on his degrees, or even take off down court, referee Jess Kersey blew his

whistle. Kersey, believing that Abdul-Jabbar's shot had never touched the rim, ruled that the 24after an extended conversation at The ball was in-bounded to Abd-

who scored against Dumars. On flashed across the lane to block a driving shot by Isiah Thomas, and Green sank two free throws with 1:10 to go, assuring that this series would segue to the Silverdome with the teams tied at a victory apiece. TV replays showed that Abdul-Jabbar's shot grazed the rim, vindicating time-keeper Gary Herman.

But it took more than the slo-mo button on the VCR to convince the "Oh, no chance," he said, "It was



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's skyhook, which later would lead to a controversial call, sailed over the Pistons' center, Bill Laimbeer.



Isiah Thomas, at one point during the Pistons' 39-point first half,

so far over the rim. It almost went game. The defense also pulled the out of the building." plug on Vinnie (Microwave) John-"We've got buzzard's luck," said son, who made just three of 14 center Bill Laimbeer, who, playing shots and missed some wide-open despite a sprained foot, got 11 points and nine rebounds.

The Lakers attached more signifi-Pistons to 43.5 percent shooting and torched them for 34 points the first put up.

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There were also the two threepoint shots that Bryon Scott cance to the defense that limited the who had 24 points and six rebounds — sank in the game's opena 39-point first half, that held Dant- ing minutes, when he scored the ley to 19 points - and just one shot Lakers' first nine points as teamin the last quarter - after he had mates were missing everything they

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A's Beaten, 5-2, by Rangers for 5th Straight Loss BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ARLINGTON. Texas - The Oakland Athletics, who for the first two months of the baseball season could do no wrong, could do no get off to a good start in this four-right Thursday night as they lost game series.

"It's a big win whether it's Oak-

while where we could get away with pitchers making a mistake or lington Stadium. But Ruben Sierra two. Lately we haven't been able to countered in the bottom of the first

League West by seven games over decisions against the Rangers. Minnesota, eight over Kansas City

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having lost four of five, wanted to

Hosse Russ: Golorrosa, Montreal, 15; Clork.
Son Francisco, 14; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 13: Bondia, 13: Bondia, Pittsburgh, 13: Bond "It's a big win whether it's Oak-land or not," Buechele said. "The frustration was mounting over the last few series. We had been flat. We wasted some good pitching and Russell got off to an unsettling start when Jose Canseco hit a 457-

"Things have changed for us a start when Jose Canseco hit a 457-little bit," said the Athletics man-foot home run, the longest since a ager, Tony LaRussa. "We went for computerized system began measuring homers two years ago at Atwith a two-run homer off Storm His team still leads the American Davis, who had won his other 10

Oakland made it 2-2 in the eighth and nine over the Rangers, who, when Carney Lansford singled, stole

was misplayed by center fielder Bob Brower for another error.

But with two out in the home Buechele homered. Curtis Wilkerson then doubled and scored on

every 10 games, we could catch up. the first of Detroit's four runs in

the ninth. rallied Minnesota.

second and scored after Russell ners in scoring position, got his first made a bad pickoff throw that then game-winning hit this season with a two-run, two-out single against

Chicago.

Dodgers 4, Astros 2: In Los Aneighth. Geno Petralli singled and geles. Mike Marshall and John Shelby each hit an RBI double during a three-run fifth that beat Scott Fletcher's single.

"There's a long way to go," said ting streak to 24 games, tops to use the Rangers' manager, Bobby Valmajors this season.

Padres 3, Reds 1: In San Diego, bold Cincinnati to

Jimmy Jones held Cincinnati to That's probably been done before." three hits for eight innings and the Tigers 6, Indians 2: In Cleveland, Reds' Jeff Treadway committed pinch-hitter Luis Salazar singled in two errors as the Padres scored three uncarned runs in the third. Giants 6. Braves 5: In San Fran-

Twins 7, Mariners 5: In Seattle, cisco, pitcher Mike LaCoss raised Mark Davidson hit a two-run dou- his batting average to .318 with a ble during a three-run sixth that two-out single against Atlanta, which was followed in the third by Pirates 4, Cubs 3: In the Nation- Brett Butler's RBI double and RBI al League, in Pittsburgh, Barry singles from Will Clark and Candy Bonds, batting just .184 with run-Maldonado. (AP, UPI)

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Gentrifying Key West

By Jon Nordheimer New York Times Service

Key West, Florida — about everything in Key West FEY WEST, Florida — Just is booming these days, but "Mar-garitaville," the name the singer Jimmy Buffett gave this island, is kind of wasting away.

Key West's success by almost every measurement - real estate prices, boutiques, trendy restaurants — is soaring, but many longtime residents say success and big money are pushing out the people who gave Key West its gritty cachet as a watering hole far out at sea.

That attitude persists, but more and more its adherents have been drawn back into the parlors of 19th-century houses that sit shoul-der to shoulder, fence to fence, in the shadow of magnolia and banyan trees. Duval Street and the bars like Sloppy Joe's and Captain Tony's were community social cen-

ters, with carousing customers. They have been all but taken over by tourists, summer and winter. "Every time I come back to Key West there are fewer familiar faces," said Buffett. He now spends most of his time in the Bahamas and California. He returns here to fish for bonefish and pompano; he checks on his shop and restaurant on Duval Street. The place is called Margaritaville.

The Key West Buffett's songs celebrate, Margaritaville regulars lost in a haze of tropical sun and too much tequila, has been a major here for tourists. So has improved jet service, more stopovers by cruise ships and widening the bridges on the 110-mile-long Overseas Highway from to Key West to

he first casualty of success has been affordable housing. Two-bedroom clapboard houses last painted a generation ago when they could be purchased for \$500 now fetch \$100,000. It is assumed that another \$50,000 or more will be needed to fix them up. Working people who pour drinks in the bars or wait on tables in the new pastelcolored hotels and fern-bedecked restaurants say they cannot afford the rents.

"The town is losing a lot of its individuality and is filling up with strangers," said Clay McDaniel, a real estate agent here since 1974. He said Key West was being disartists, homosexuals and entrepretonier Florida resorts.

Pritam Singh wants to restore some of the old magic. The first time he came to Key West, in 1970. he was Paul LaBombard, an 18year-old from Fitchburg, Massachusetts, who camped out with other wanderers.

By 1986, when he made his next visit he was a turbaned convert to Sikhism, had a new name and had become a multimillionaire by restoring New England neighborhoods. He was here to buy a chunk of property from the U.S. Navy, more than \$17 million for a 44-acre waterfront parcel and a 55-acre is-

land facing it.

He is creating a \$200 million complex of homes, shops, hotel and restaurants alongside a red brick Victorian Customs house and the Navy residence that was the little White House to President Harry Truman. This spring Singh's sales office rang up deposits on \$30 million worth of new housing. Prices average \$300,000 and range to \$690,000 for favored waterfront

But Singh has also set aside land to build 174 units for middle-in-come residents. "Why is Key West a real nice place to live?" he says. "It's because the cityscape engenders a sense of friendliness and human contact that people need. It's a small island where cars are not needed. Everyone walks everywhere, and neighbors meet on the street and swap gossip just like a 19th-century small town."

He said setting aside new housing that will sell for around \$75,000 is part of his plan to make sure his new community has working people and does not become a rich people's enclave.

Singh's creating of gold-plated property has put new pressures on Bahama Village, a black neighborhood along its edge. Every weekend rental cars prowl the streets carrying speculators hoping to buy one of the battered, weather-streaked frame houses.

"People born and raised here are tempted by the high prices to sell their house," said Mayor Richard Heyman, who is also the owner of a Duval Street art gallery, "but if they do that they can't afford to buy another house, so they will have to move to Miami where they will be strangers. That has hapcovered by moneyed professionals, pened a lot lately and no one knows how to stop it.

Britain's New TV Watchdog

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service ONDON - For most of his career, Sir William Rees-Mogg has been depicted as a bona fide member of that band of selfless Tory gentlemen who guide Britain's main

It took Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her campaign to clean up television to give him a new image as a threat to freedom. The transformation was "absolutely, inevitably" bound to happen, Sir William observed, when he agreed to become chairman of the Broadcasting Standards Council, a watchdog agency that grew from a throwaway line in Thatcher's 1987 election manifesto. Thatcher promised to do something about

"the deep public concern over the display of sex and violence on television." After a first meeting in July, Sir William and five other council members yet to be named will undertake that task by previewing American television shows for excessive violence.

Later, the council will branch out into drafting guidelines for depiction of sex and violence in both British-made and imported

"It seems to me a job which is calculated to make me unpopular and calculated also to have the press sort of dress me up as a far more extreme figure than I am," said Sir William, 59-year-old former editor of The Times of London, former deputy chairman of the board of governors of the British Broadcasting Corporation and currently chairman of the Arts Council.

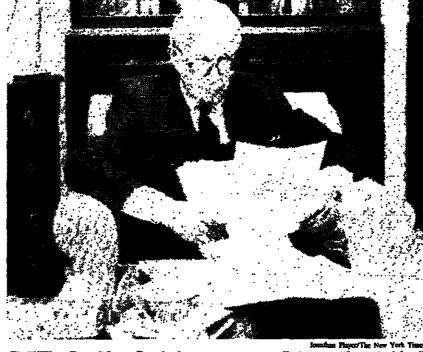
In his new \$54,000-a-year job, he has al-ready been denounced as an advocate of creeping censorship by Lord Bonham-Carter, another former BBC deputy chairman. The New Statesman, a left-of-center weekly, characterized Sir William as a small-minded

"My own view of the quarrel between the government and the broadcasters, which does exist, is that there have been certain faults on both sides." Sir William said in an interview in the antiquarian bookstore he bought after resigning from The Times in 1981 after its takeover by Rupert Murdoch.

The government, he said, has been overzealous in its accusations of political bias in television news. But the BBC too often "believed they had a right to broadcast as a national monopoly without putting the other side in a fair and reasonable way."

Until now, most British viewers have been able to get only the two non-commercial BBC channels and two commercial channels controlled by the Independent Broadcasting Authority. This fall the government will introduce legislation to open the market to at least 20 new satellite and cable channels.

Sir William says the present self-policing system, under which the BBC and the Inde-pendent Broadcasting Authority administer their own fairly strict guidelines on violence,



Sir William Rees-Mogg: Standards are a necessary preliminary to "free television."

will not work when other outlets begin. The Broadcasting Standards Council's new guidelines are a "necessary preliminary to free television," he contends. "We haven't had free television so far. We've had monopoly television and I think that agreed standards uniformly applied are a condition of having free, competitive television that people will

Predictably, his argument that new guidelines and previewing of programs will bring "freer television" is dismissed as double-talk by his critics. "I see it as an extremely danger-ous development," said Lord Bonham-Car-ter. Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labor Party, asserted that the council's plans represent the "thin end of a highly authoritarian wedge." He and other officials, citing Thatcher's persistent efforts to suppress television programs on security matters, believe that the council is the first step toward her long-term goal of influencing news and public affairs programs.

Such critics warn that Sir William nurses a secret desire to function as what The Sunday Times called "the chief censor of British broadcasting."

He has intensified the concern, asserting that he would ask the government for direct enforcement powers if the BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority ignore the council's recommendations. "If the broadcasters challenge us when

society is on our side then they will run into

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the ultimate regulatory capacity of govern-ment, of Parliament, and they will be defeat-ed rather than us," he said.

While denying any desire to chill freedom of expression and reach into public affairs programming. Sir William makes it clear that he will be a hard-liner on violence in imported shows like "The A-Team" and "Miami

Like Thatcher, Sir William dismisses BBC studies asserting there is no link between television violence and crime.

"It's certainly true in Britain, probably in Europe generally, that we don't want the sort of violence that we're conscious of in the American big cities to spread here."

Some associates of the former newspaper man who once editorialized against Mick Jagger's arrest for marijuana possession, are puzzled that he would take a job that could damage his professional reputation because of its repressive overtones. His conservative Roman Catholicism and his desire for a peerage have been suggested as factors in his ning Thatcher's moral crusade.

For his part, Sir William says he feels no conflict because he is part of a society that takes a more restrictive view of freedom of the press and freedom of expression than does the United States. "One has to remember, first of all, that the United States has a First Amendment and we don't," he said. "We have got a difference here of constitutional background and of culture."

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Golding Is Knighted

winning novelist William Golding their show had been canceled and making Sir William Rees- din said he felt "particularly ! Mogg. the former editor of The and humiliated because he saik.

Times, a life peer. Bestowing about would be laughed at back by 900 awards in the traditional hon- "by those bureaucrats who did ors list, the queen also appointed want a play that tells the tr the retiring NATO secretary-generabout the Soviet Union to be a al. Lord Carrington, a Knight in the United States." Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, the top award given for representative services abroad. Golding, a prolific author best known for the novel Lord of the Flies," received one of 33 knighthoods awarded. He won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1983. Rees-Mogg recently was appointed chairman of a body to oversee broadcasting standards (see story at left). The broadcaster Patrick Moore, a popularizer of as-"The Sky at Night," was made a Commander of the British Empire. Laura Davies, holder of the U.S. Women's Open golf title, and the snooker champion, Stere Davis, were made Members of the British Empire. Three staff members at a Northern Ireland hospital, who treated casualties after last year's bomb blast at Enniskillen, were honored. Andrew McKibbin, a surgeon, was made an Officer of the when East German border gas British Empire: Jane Packham, a refused to let him enter East he nurse, received an MBE, and Par-

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in New York from Toronto, frus-

grad, they were to appear in he again wipes out hordes of a Brothers and Sisters," a sevenhour, two-evening play about life in a Soviet village. It was canceled by the American producer, Ken Marsolais, who said he was unable to raise the \$450,000 necessary to open at the Belasco Theater as planned. The actors had been appearing in "Stars of the Morning Sky." When the engagement ended, they flew to New York still uncertain of their next step. Lev Dodin, the artistic director of the Maly, angrily said that "an international festival of the arts must set an ex- at the New York City Opera, d. ample of trust and moral responsi-

official birthday on by conferring a for a year and a half and had be knighthood on the Nobel Prize-

The Chinese leader, Z Zivang, and the American golf golf course Friday - more that years after the sport was banned a pastime of capitalists, Water hy Nelson, Zhao led off on the tee with a poor drive. The Cons nist Party chief shrugged, mad face, then hit another ball. He a about 10 swings on the first hop par 5. The 69-year-old Zhao been an avid golf player for abo year. Zhao and Nelson played a holes on the Changping Golf C course, Golf was abolished in (na in the early 1950s, but it be making a comeback in 1984, w the first golf course was built Guangdong. There are now live hole courses in the country.

Rambo gave up without a fi at Checkpoint Charlie, Sylves rick Curry, head porter, got a Brit-ish Empire Medal.

Stallone, who takes on huge or as the fearless killer of anti-W ern villains, was turned back at visa section. Allied sources said. Twenty-three members of the border guards seemed to be may Theater of Leningrad arrived pared for Stallone, star of both Rambo and Rocky movies, trated at the cancellation of the took photographs as he production they expected to give at proached the checkpoint, the pr the First New York International cipal East-West crossing point Festival of the Arts. Together with non-Germans. Stallone is in Ber 37 other performers still in Lenin- to publicize "Rambo 3," in wh

The New York City Opera's sic director, Sergiu Con been appointed music director the Helsinki Philharmonic, Corsiona's contract in the Finnish (... ital begins with the 1990-91 sea and will run two years, an Ni spokeswoman said. Comis will lead the orchestra for 12 wi of concerts in the Finnish car and on tour in Europe. He rem he will conduct 36 performs bility." He said he and his company this summer and fall.

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